



Three Wisconsin Paper Industry executives get together at a writing division luncheon meeting of the annual American Paper Institute Convention in New York Sunday. They are, from left, Thomas Leech, president of Whiting-

Plover Division of Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., Stevens Point; H. P. Dixon, president of Fox River Paper Corp., Appleton, committee chairman, and John Schmelein, president of Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha. (AP Wirephoto)

McNamara Rejects Stepup in Bombings

864 Enemy Dead After 2 Battles

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnamese paratroopers and U.S. Marines reported 864 enemy soldiers killed Sunday in two battles 50 miles apart on South Vietnam's inflamed central coast.

The reported enemy death toll soared to more than 1,300 in five days of coastal fighting in the vicinity of Quang Ngai City, 330 miles northeast of Saigon, and Da Nang.

A government spokesman said that the South Vietnamese paratroopers together with air strikes and artillery barrages killed 746 attacking North Vietnamese regulars in a battle that began Sunday morning and raged until dusk. He said the ground troops killed 346 enemy soldiers and the air and artillery bombardments accounted for 400 more.

Moderate Losses

The Vietnamese battalion of some 700 men suffered moderate casualties in repulsing attacks by more than 1,200 Communists, the spokesman said.

A multibattalion force of U.S. Marines on Operation Stone, 13 miles south of Da Nang, also fought a pitched battle with guerrillas Sunday in rolling foothills and reported killing 118 while suffering light casualties. Light fighting was reported in several other areas, but there was nothing comparable to the battling near Quang Ngai City, where South Vietnamese troops and Korean and U.S. Marines are pushing a giant drive against an estimated regiment of North Vietnamese regulars.

77 Air Missions

More than 200 U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine planes flew 77 missions over North Vietnam Sunday.

Concern Over Crime Report Rises in State

Knowles Says 'Our Own' Study To View Allegations

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles says he wants a state crime commission, which he appointed, to look at a report by President Johnson's crime commission listing Wisconsin among 17 states with organized criminal groups.

Knowles and Justice Bruce F. Beilfuss, chairman of the governor's commission, complimented crime-control recommendations in the report released Sunday by the President's study group.

But Knowles said he cannot comment immediately on his reactions to the report.

"This commission was given a Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Three More Bodies Found in Blast Rubble

HAWTHORNE, N.J. (AP) — Three bodies were recovered from the rubble of a chemical plant today bringing the toll of known dead in last Friday's explosion to seven.

They were discovered in debris near a portion of the Morning Star Division of the International Latex Corp. plant where a railroad car had been blown off the tracks of an adjacent siding.

About 50 volunteers and police and firemen have been sifting the rubble since the explosion.

Secretary Says Results Insignificant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bombing of North Vietnam has failed to reduce significantly the infiltration of men and material into the South and there is no evidence increased attacks would prove more successful, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told Congress in testimony released today.

In what amounted to a sharp rebuttal to those who advocate a stepup in the bombing of the North, McNamara repeatedly told often skeptical members of a joint Senate Armed Service and Appropriations committees hearing, "I don't believe that the bombing up to the present has significantly reduced, nor any bombing that I could contemplate in the future would significantly reduce, the actual flow of men and materiel to the South."

At another point, McNamara indicated that it may be the North Vietnamese — not the U.S. bombing efforts — who control the rate of infiltration.

Limits Capability

"Undoubtedly, the bombing does limit the capability of the North Vietnamese to infiltrate men and equipment into the South," the defense chief said. "But it is not clear that the limit that results is below the level that the North Vietnamese planned on, and in any event, it is not below the level necessary to support the force in the South at the present time."

McNamara explained that despite his reservations he believes the air campaign against the North has been successful when viewed against its stated objectives.

He described these as:
1. Increasing the morale of
Turn to Page 7, Col. 2



A U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division soldier drags a beaten Viet Cong prisoner from a stream after his capture near Bong Son during Operation Pershing last week. The guerrilla was one of two flushed from the underwater hiding place where they were using bamboo breathing tubes. Bong Son is 300 miles northeast of Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)

China Finds Time To 'Advise' Hanoi

N. Vietnam Urged to Stiffen Resistance to Peace Talks

TOKYO (AP) — Despite reports of new unrest in Red China's strategic border areas and elsewhere, Mao Tse-tung's supporters turned to foreign policy today and urged Hanoi to stiffen its terms for peace talks.

After weeks in which the Maoist organs virtually ignored Vietnam and other foreign policy questions, except for Moscow-Peking relations, the Peking People's Daily took note of recent moves to bring the United States and North Vietnam to the negotiating table.

"The whole point of the Vietnam problem revolves around the withdrawal of (U.S. and allied) aggressive forces from Vietnamese territory, not on the question of the cessation of U.S. bombing," the People's Daily said.

This implied a rebuke to Hanoi, which last week said it was prepared to talk peace with the United States if the Americans "put an immediate end" to their bombing of North Vietnam. Hanoi did not mention a troop withdrawal as a condition of negotiations.

Trying Blackmail
The People's Daily said the United States and the Soviet Union were trying to blackmail Hanoi. The newspaper added that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's talks in London with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson constituted "proof that the Soviet revisionists are trying to sell out the Vietnamese revolution and are supporting U.S. aggression."

What prompted Communist China's sudden emphasis on foreign policy was not clear. The People's Daily editorial said the Vietnam situation was at "a critical stage," and over the weekend Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi declared that Peking would not change its foreign policy because of the great cultural revolution, Mao's battle to purge President Liu Shao-chi's supporters from the government and the party machinery.

Chen Yi charged that the imperialists, presumably the United States, and the Soviets, were "raising a hue and cry saying that China would change its foreign policy" because of the cultural revolution power struggle.

Low Tonight Near 2 Below

Fox Cities — Fair and much colder tonight, with a low near 2 below zero. Partly cloudy Tuesday, little change in temperature. High near 18. Precipitation probability less than 10 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24-hour period: high, 29; low, 14. Barometer, 30.00 and steady. Wind, 10 m.p.h. from the west. Relative humidity, 53 per cent. Dew point, 6 degrees. Skies, partly cloudy. Precipitation, 1 inch of snow. Sun sets at 5:29 p.m., rises at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday. The moon, rising high tonight, sets tomorrow at 5:07 a.m. Tonight the planet, Saturn, will be a few degrees above Venus as the latter sets.

DA to Conduct Conspiracy Probe

Federal Intervention Feared

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A district attorney is keeping secret the details of an investigation he says he is making of the Kennedy assassination, contending federal intervention might only slow him down.

Jim Garrison, betting his investigators can prove a conspiracy in New Orleans led to the death of President John F. Kennedy, spurned a suggestion he give his facts to the U.S. attorney general who could pass it on to President Johnson.

"I am running this investigation, not the President, nor the attorney general," said Garrison.

"I'm in charge of the operation and we've made a lot of progress working this way. So I don't propose to make any changes that might result in a slowdown and make us less effective."

Asked what the Federal Bureau of Investigation is doing

about Garrison's probe, an FBI spokesman said, "the only thing I can say regarding any question about that is, 'no comment.'"

After New Orleans newspapers broke the story of his investigation on Friday, Garrison said "irresponsible release of so many details" would delay the arrests he said would be forthcoming.

The release of details and names, he said, "has now created a problem for us in finding witnesses and getting cooperation from other witnesses and in at least one case has endangered the life of a witness — a possible witness — so that what ever timetable we might have had before is somewhat extended now."

Garrison's statement that an assassination plot was conceived in New Orleans, that he will find and arrest the conspirators and that he will obtain convictions caused widespread furor.

Just what does he know at this point?

"Well, I can't sum it up in terms of individuals or what might turn out to be evidence. I can say that we have been investigating the role of the city of New Orleans in the assassination of President Kennedy, and we have made some progress — I think substantial progress — until the newspapers revealed a number of details."

"We were keeping it confidential and we were hoping to keep it confidential until the time came to make some arrests."

The district attorney refused to go into the question of whether only Lee Harvey Oswald was involved in the assassination of Kennedy in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

"I'd rather not comment on that," Garrison said.

"I will say this, that from our inquiry into the matter, there is no question at all that other individuals were involved in the initial planning in the New Orleans area which culminated in the death of President Kennedy."

In Miami, a Cuban exile, Bernard Torres, 32, who helped the Secret Service guard President Kennedy in Miami four days before the assassination, said Garrison had engaged him to look into the background of some Cubans reported to have been with Oswald shortly before the shooting in Dallas.

Torres said he believes the Warren commission — which said its exhaustive investigation showed there was no credible evidence that anyone else was implicated — will be proved incomplete.

Garrison has been consistently controversial in his span in office. He was first elected as a reform candidate five years ago, won his second term easily last year.

The eight judges of Criminal District Court here charged the prosecutor with defamation of character in 1963, after he accused them of covering up

Budget May Not Absorb 2 Problems

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer
MADISON (AP) — A tax increase looms as a possibility in the 1967 legislature because of approaching battles over school aid and county charges for mental care.

A broader sales tax is a solution mentioned most often should Republican leaders fail to find leeway in the proposed \$1.1 billion budget to absorb the two problems.

The balanced budget which Gov. Warren P. Knowles sent to the legislature included a shift of \$17 million in charges onto the counties for care of patients in mental hospitals and colonies.

Many legislative leaders say this recommended change faces defeat.

School Aids

Also pending is a separate bill to boost state aid to local schools by another \$30 million above the

amount recommended by the governor in his budget.

Sen. Robert P. Knowles, R-New Richmond, the ranking Republican in the upper house, noted the political difficulty in voting against school aid.

"If it ever gets out of committee, it's a lead-pipe cinch," he remarked during an informal conversation.

If either the extra \$30 million in school aid or the \$17 million in mental care costs are added to the state budget, the only way to absorb them without a tax increase is to slash similar sums out of other spending areas.

Prospects Slim
A co-chairman of the Joint Finance Committee, Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, agreed with predictions that the prospects of the shift in costs to the counties were indeed slim.

"I don't think that there is room for reductions in the budget to recapture the amount," Hollander said. "So where do you go from there?"

The reply that keeps coming to the surface is the sales tax. Sen. Knowles noted recently that eliminating the inconsistencies and confusion in the present selective sales tax might net another \$45 million the next two fiscal years. It so happens that would just about cover both the school aid increase and the mental care costs.

Money for Schools
Hollander agreed that the search for a solution "might have to come to an extension of the sales tax."

But he added, "I'd rather look upon any extension of the sales tax as a way to supply more money for elementary schools and high schools rather than a necessity to balance the budget."

Hollander called the \$17 million in proposed charges to counties the biggest problem in the budget. His counterpart as finance co-chairman, Assemblyman Byron Wackett, R-Waterloo, also voiced predictions that the proposal is doomed.

Gov. Knowles, in writing the recommendation into the budget to balance his spending programs without new taxes, included \$5.6 million in new charges to the counties as part of a chance to get more federal aid for the mental retardation colonies at Chippewa Falls, Madison and Union Grove.

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'Death of a President' Serialization

JFK Aide Wondered if LBJ Could be Dumped

NEW YORK (AP) — Immediately after President John F. Kennedy's assassination, one of his aides is quoted as wondering if Lyndon B. Johnson could be dumped as Democratic candidate in 1964, presumably in favor of Robert F. Kennedy.

William Manchester, in the fourth and final installment of his book, "The Death of a President," also says President Kennedy had selected Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara as his next secretary of state, intending to replace Dean Rusk.

Regarding the 1964 nomination, Manchester writes of Kennedy's White House aide, Arthur Schlesinger Jr.:

"Concern over the new president grew. Schlesinger wondered whether Lyndon Johnson should be his party's candidate in the coming election. He conferred with Chairman John Bailey, asking him whether it would be possible to deny the new president the nomination."

Manchester says Bailey, Democratic national chairman,

said it might be technically feasible, but would cost the Democrats the election.

Later in the installment, Manchester quotes John Kenneth Galbraith, writer and economist, as saying of Schlesinger that he "was dwelling on the possibility of a ticket in 1964 headed by Bob Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey."

Instead, Johnson ran with Humphrey in 1964 and scored a landslide victory over Republican Barry Goldwater.

At the first cabinet meeting after the assassination, Manchester said Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy inadvertently arrived late, and that Johnson took this as an intentional snub.

The author adds: "Clearly, Johnson regarded the late president's brother as a formidable obstacle."

At Mrs. John F. Kennedy's suite in Bethesda Naval Hospital the night of the assassination, Manchester says Secretary McNamara was asked by Charles Bartlett, a newspaper columnist and friend of the

president, whether he knew he was supposed to be secretary of state in Kennedy's second term.

"Charlie had heard it from the president," Manchester went on. "The secretary of defense nodded slowly. 'I don't know what I could have done about policy, but I could have helped with the administration,' he said."

The Look serialization concludes with a hitherto unpublished letter from Mrs. Kennedy to the then Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Written 10 days after the assassination, it says in part: "You and he were adversaries, but you were allied in a determination that the world should not be blown up. You respected each other and could deal with each other. I know that President Johnson will make every effort to establish the same relationship with you... and he will need your help."

Manchester writes that it was Nicholas Katzenbach, acting as attorney general during Robert

Kennedy's bereavement, who proposed an investigation of the assassination by the commission that Chief Justice Earl Warren later headed.

Katzenbach, Manchester says, learned that Johnson tentatively had decided upon a Texas commission, which would exclude all non-Texans. To head off this plan, Katzenbach was said to have gone to Abe Fortas, a Washington attorney close to Johnson.

"He bluntly labelled Johnson's idea a ghastly mistake," the author says.

Manchester mentions that during the first days after the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination the possibility of a conspiracy haunted Washington. It was heightened when the accused assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, was shot to death Nov. 24, 1963, by Jack Ruby.

The Secret Service sought to dissuade Johnson from walking behind the gun carriage carrying Kennedy's body during the funeral. Johnson was said to have at first agreed. Later, he

was quoted as saying Mrs. Johnson told him he should march "so I changed my mind."

Johnson was said to have wanted to address the Congress on the Tuesday after the assassination, to demonstrate the fact that a new administration had taken over. Sargent Shriver, the late president's brother-in-law, agreed to take the matter up with Robert Kennedy.

Manchester writes that Shriver "realized that Asia, Africa and South America would assume that whoever had killed President Kennedy would now be president — dispelling that notion was important."

Robert Kennedy preferred that Johnson's address be postponed until Wednesday, at least one day after the funeral. Johnson agreed.

After his election as President in 1964, Manchester said, Johnson seemed to forget that he had asked President Kennedy's aides to stay on in his administration. The author said "the

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The Swinging Set

A Scholar, Gentleman and Actor

BY SYLVIE REICE
He literally grew up on television. For eight years he played the typical son of a typical American family on the Donna Reed Show. And in many ways Paul Peterson is as typical as the character he played: he dresses like a successful mod young man, he's concerned about politics, war, his career, school and he's looking for just the right girl to marry.

But it ends there: in most other ways, Paul is a most remarkable young man. For one thing, an eight-year-old child is madly in love with him and



Our student body is made up of only 1,000 kids so \$750 is a lot. Not only that — three-quarters of that student body is American family on the Donna Reed Show. And in many ways Paul Peterson is as typical as the character he played: he dresses like a successful mod young man, he's concerned about politics, war, his career, school and he's looking for just the right girl to marry.

Benefit Trips
Paul travels from city to city, speaking to TAP leaders and suggesting projects to raise money. Right now, the March of Dimes is conducting an all-out war on birth defects which strike 250,000 infants born in the U.S. each year. TAP meetings are held anywhere; in Atlanta one was held in a bank building, another at a shopping center. Many methods are used to raise money. Charlotte teens ran a rock 'n' roll dance, raised \$2,400.

Paul tells the touching story of little Vicki who'd had five major operations by the time she was six and wore crutches and braces. "When I met her she knew me as 'Jeff' from TV, and she said, 'I'm in love with you, Jeff, and I'm going to be able to walk for you, someday.' Four months later at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, there stood Vicki! And she walked towards me without crutches!"

Paul is a busy young man. He attends college, racking up the credits to become an architectural engineer.

Bright Future

As for his acting future, Paul says there's talk of a TV series bearing his name — and the possibility of a contract with a movie studio. "I'd like to become a personality actor — like Cary Grant or Jimmy Cagney," he says, "then I want to direct. I spent eight years learning every end of the business. I even wrote two scripts that were used on the Donna Reed show. I don't want to be the function as a representative person in front of the camera from my age group, to work with other young people in TAP. They're great. I have a lot of respect for teens today. They're going to change the world. No, I can't single out special teens. Once a teen commits himself, it seems to be a Ron McCoy, though, who represented Boys Nation; he attended one of our meetings. He went home so inspired; later on in Nogales, Ariz., where he lived, he raised money — \$750. But listen to what he told me.

March of Dimes
For the second time, Paul was selected to be National Chairman of the March of Dimes Teen-Age Program (TAP). "I always feel good," he says, "when I get a chance to show. I don't want to be the function as a representative person in front of the camera from my age group, to work with other young people in TAP. They're great. I have a lot of respect for teens today. They're going to change the world. No, I can't single out special teens. Once a teen commits himself, it seems to be a Ron McCoy, though, who represented Boys Nation; he attended one of our meetings. He went home so inspired; later on in Nogales, Ariz., where he lived, he raised money — \$750. But listen to what he told me.

Paul was easy to talk to. Maybe because in his words, "I always liked to study because I wanted to be able to understand and talk to older folks." As if I hadn't already decided that Paul Peterson was a remarkable young man, he ended his interview with this memorable statement: "I have two close friends — one is love, the other knowledge. The two things I have a hatred for are ignorance and apathy."

(Copyright, 1967)



Red and White decorations set the mood for a Valentine party for members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and their guests Friday evening at 41 Bowl. The dance was sponsored by the Gamma and Phi Upsilon chapters to welcome members of the newly organized Eta and Iota chapters. Above Mr. and Mrs. James Prasher receive name tags from Miss Barbara Hendricks and Mrs. John Van Lieshout. Dancing at right are Mr. and Mrs. Arnis Jurevics and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diedrich. Mrs. Jurevics is a member of the Eta chapter and Mrs. Diedrich, the Iota chapter.



To Your Good Health

Many Recorded Cases Justify Sex Reversals

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
An eastern reader, enclosing clippings about cases of "sex reversals," writes: "Dear Dr. Molner: Every once in a while junk like this appears. Would you care to comment? In my own mind, I cannot conceive what is going on in a deal like this. — A.B."

One of the clippings involves the most publicized case, that of



Dr. Molner

Christine Jorgenson, who was "George" before doctors in Denmark changed "him" into a "her."

I dare say that this sort of thing puzzles many people, and may seem like "junk" to some. Yet it is not.

A thoroughly masculine person cannot be changed into a girl, or vice versa, nor would the average person wish it to happen.

These sex reversals are possible only when Nature makes a mistake, as Nature sometimes does. Couple this with the fact that parents, and sometimes doctors, can be misled by such errors, and you have people who are essentially girls but are brought up as boys.

Dr. Molner

Or the reverse. I know something about one case which never got into the newspapers, of a "girl" who should have been a boy. "She" was a muscularly active youngster, preferred tinkering with a car to the pursuits girls usually enjoy. "She" was an excellent basketball player and liked other rugged sports.

Not long after finishing high school, "she" disappeared, went to one of the famous medical centers, and came back several months later, dressed like a young man and acting like one. "She" should have been brought up as a boy in the first place, with medical attention early in life.

Hormones govern the physical characteristics — beard, breadth of shoulders, timbre of voice, development of breast tissue.

All of us have a mixture of hormones. Whether we are male or female depends upon which

type of hormones is dominant. Outward appearance of the sexual organs, especially in a newborn baby, can at times be sufficiently distorted to lead to mistakes, which was what happened in the case I have just mentioned. The "girl" had neither uterus, nor ovaries, had male instincts, and was naturally troubled when "she" was supposed to act like a girl but didn't want to.

Surgery can remove or suppress vestigial glands which are producing too much of the wrong hormones, and administration of hormones can hasten the process of shifting to a correct balance.

Probably no two cases are exactly alike, and the treatment can be tremendously complex, but this discussion may give some inkling of why there is a real need for these "changes."

Such cases, while hardly common, are much less rare than the general public realizes, and now that Johns Hopkins Hospital has announced that it has established a "gender clinic," more people who are miserable by being forced into the wrong sex pattern can be helped.

Another reader raised the question of whether this might be the answer to homosexuality. In a few cases, perhaps yes, but where the homosexuality is purely a psychological matter rather than physical, no. The medical-surgical reversals are essentially a method of correcting a mistake of Nature.

Dear Dr. Molner: Are naphtha fumes harmful in an enclosed room? — Miss T.

Yes. Naphtha should be handled in well-ventilated areas or preferably outdoors.

Note to Mrs. J. H.: A "harelip" is a not uncommon type of developmental flaw. There is a hereditary factor in some cases.

"Don't Quit Because Of Arthritis" is the title of my leaflet designed to help all who suffer the aches and pains of arthritis. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright, 1967)

Meeting Note
KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA Chorus will rehearse at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus hall. Men interested in singing have been invited.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Fresh Grooming

Lovely to look at and lovely to be with. That's a goal worth striving for, if ever there was one. Its realization is the concern of this 10-part series, of which this column is the sixth.

On the list of loveliness traits, good grooming stands high for all women — teens and umpteens alike. It could not be otherwise. By your fastidiousness you pay those around you the compliment of showing that you care



for their opinion. Moreover when you know your turn-out to be flawless, you are freed of those secret, nagging uncertainties that destroy your poise.

Fashion models, in whom no slips are tolerated, make a fetish of following this grooming schedule:

Daily: Shower or bath, spiked with bath oil and followed by body lotion massage and application of anti-perspirant; The tall, green-eyed beauty sparkle treatment for teeth — four times daily — involving piece dental floss, dentifrice and mouth wash; hand lotion application after each hand washing; cians for the Philharmonic.

Advertisement

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction of the traction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months! In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing state-

ments as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing. All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body. This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H*. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

Miss Chinatown To Reign During Celebration

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Marilyn Lew, high school senior, will reign as Miss Chinatown USA during the Chinese New Year festivities in San Francisco.

The pranks, attractive 17-year-old from San Francisco received the Miss Chinatown honor later Saturday night. Her beauty, 36-25-36 figure and her act won the judges' favor.

"I was just an innocent little flea trainer," she says. She pretended to have four fleas which were lost among the folds of her cheongsam, one of those sexy Chinese dresses with the slits up the sides. Her imaginary itch produced the action.

"I started to do a strip," she says. "But I didn't really take off anything but a scarf. Then I sort of waved it around."

Marilyn weighs 122 pounds,

stands 5-foot-6 and attends Washington High School. She is the daughter of Helen Lew, a New Year's parade snakes its way through downtown San Francisco and into Chinatown. Marilyn won a trip to the University of Hawaii. She'd eventually like to become an airline stewardess.

The 18 beautiful girls of Chinese ancestry came from as far as New York and Honolulu to compete. For the first time the pageant included a swimsuit contest and the 2,300 persons in the audience seemed to approve.

Name Runner-Up
Runner-up was Cynthia Fong, 21, of San Francisco, named Miss Chinatown, San Francisco, war victims.

According to the Chinese calendar, the year of the Ram, did not involve the prime minister, started Feb. 9. The new ter.

Prime Minister's Tie Auctioned For War Victims

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP) — The prime minister's polka dot bow tie went for \$30.

The public auction Thursday night was to raise money for the Canadian Friends Service Committee. It will go to aid Vietnam war victims.

Mrs. Lester B. Pearson donated one of her husband's polka dots in a personal gesture which ended, the year of the Ram, did not involve the prime minister, started Feb. 9. The new ter.

SPECIAL Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday at All 5 STORES

MIX OR MATCH

• TROUSERS
• PLAIN SKIRTS
• SWEATERS

2 for \$119

COATS Each \$139

Men's Dress SHIRTS ... Professionally Laundered 4 for \$1

1-Hr. Service 6 Days a Week, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Walter Ave. & Wis. Ave. Stores — Open 'til 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

One HOUR "MARTINIZING"

CERTIFIES THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

532 W. College Ave. Appleton
715 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton
Walter Ave. Shopping Center Appleton
570 N. Commercial St. Neenah
110 W. Cecil St. Neenah

Krick's FAMOUS END-OF-SEASON fur clearance

Everything from a Full Length Coat to a Stole now at Fantastic Reductions!

Pastel Mink Suit Stole	Reg. \$379	Now	\$219
Black Dyed American Broadtail Jacket	Reg. \$295	Now	\$149
Caramel Dyed & Sheared Muskrat ¾ Coat	Reg. \$475	Now	\$275
Black Dyed Persian Lamb ¾ Coat	Reg. \$695	Now	\$395
Let Out Pastel Mink Double Fur Collared Suit Stole	Reg. \$695	Now	\$395
Pastel Mink Paw Full Length Coat	Reg. \$895	Now	\$495
Let Out Pastel Mink Bubble Cape	Reg. \$995	Now	\$475
Let Out Pastel Mink Jacket	Reg. \$1350	Now	\$895
Let Out Pastel Mink ¾ Coat	Reg. \$2250	Now	\$1450

Many Other Spectacular Fur Buys Too Numerous To List!

Krick's traditionally fine furs since 1929

220 E. College Ave.

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

• CHARGE
• BUDGET
• LAYAWAY



Xavier Students Ask Return of Summer Study

Group Writes to City Council; Says Program Is Vital

A group of Xavier High School students has informed the Appleton Common Council they support a drive for reinstatement of the board of education's summer school program.

The board recently indicated it would be dropped this year due to lack of funds.

However, Mayor George Buckley and council representatives said the student's letter was misdirected.

Buckley said the letter should have been sent to the board of education, which he claimed, was allocated adequate funds for its 1967 budget by the council so as to not interfere with the city's educational program.

He pointed out it was the school board — not the common council — that cut out summer school. "The council appropriates the money and the board spends it at its discretion," Buckley declared.

Patrick Flanagan and Sara Strum, president and secretary, respectively, of the Xavier Student Council, wrote that the summer school program was of vital importance to Appleton's youth, contending it has served a dual purpose.

They explained that students who have failed courses have the opportunity to make up the necessary credits through summer school classes.

And they also declared, "It affords the college-bound student additional educational enrichment."

Green Bay Man Fined \$100 on Traffic Count

Paul S. Cornelius, 23, Green Bay, this morning was fined \$100 and costs after he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of imprudent driving.

Cornelius had been charged by Outagamie County police with driving while under the influence of intoxicants. He was arrested about 1:30 a.m., Oct. 30.

Corp. Counsel A. W. Ponath said this morning moved to amend the charge to imprudent driving. The case was heard before County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren after an affidavit of prejudice had been filed against Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Stories, Poems Sought For Literary Magazine At Kaukauna High

KAUKAUNA — Material for the 1967 issue of "Pegasus," Kaukauna High School literary magazine, must be submitted for judging by Feb. 28.

Bernard Hupperts, faculty adviser for the publication, indicated any student may submit articles for consideration whether they be independent effort or part of a class assignment. Poems, short stories, editorials and essays are acceptable.

Teachers assisting with judging are Mrs. Virginia Netzel, Judith Herrie, Mary Louise Finn, Paul Kulas and Hupperts. Senior students serving as judges are Kay Van Zimmeren, Bonnie Borchardt and Jean Wentzel and Peggy Strauss is the sophomore class representative.

County Pays Bill

Wild Dogs Kill Less Livestock

Outagamie County supervisors 4,121 dogs were licensed in the last week paid \$897.45 for 453 county in 1965.

Twenty-nine farmers, including geese and two each of cows, pheasants and sheep, were damaged.

No. the county is not going claims for 1966. The claims into the farm business. But it is helping county farmers stay in business.

The money went for dog damage claims filed by farmers during the past year. If 1966 damage done to rabbits and chickens. Individual amounts, was any indication, there is a steadily downward trend in amounts paid out for dog damage to livestock.

The 1965 total was \$980, while in 1964 \$1,514 was paid out. Farmers filed claims totaling \$1,208 in 1963, according to records in the county clerk's office.

License Fees Used Counties are obligated, under state law, to reimburse owners of domestic animals when it is proven that dogs "attacked, chased, worried, injured or killed" the animals. Payment usually is made only in cases where it cannot be found who owns the dog. If the dog's owner is found, he normally is assessed the cost of damage to the domestic animals.

County money for dog damage is taken from the dog license fund which in 1965 totaled \$4,868. Officials said



Paper Company Executives greet each other with a three-way handshake as they attend the luncheon of the Pulp Products Division of the American Paper Institute's annual meeting Sunday at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. From left are Frederick M. Jennings, Regal Paper Corp., New York;

Final, Appropriate Touch

Ecumenical Prayer Service Ends Brotherhood Week

Appleton area clergymen of many denominations will put an appropriate final touch to Brotherhood Week Sunday by jointly sponsoring a Festival of Prayer for Unity.

The religious service, at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel, is the first of its kind in Appleton.

Protestants, Catholics and Jews of the Appleton Area Association on Clergymen will participate.

The Rev. Orville Janssen, pastor, St. Bernard Catholic Church, chairman, said the ultimate reason for a prayer service of this kind finds its roots in Christ's prayer at the Last Supper. "...That they may be one."

Unity of Followers "This certainly points out that it is this oneness that ought to be a mark to the world of the authenticity of His own mission. Before we try to convert others to Christianity, there should be a unity among His followers, at least a oneness greater, more ostensible and more real than that which now exists," Father Janssen added.

All the ministers who are in charge of the service felt that great strides have been made toward unity but all stressed the danger that could exist in glossing over essential differences in an attempt to achieve a quick or easy unity.

"This service certainly points up that in the past few years there has been an easing of tension between various faiths; barriers which have separated man from man, church from church, have been shattered and a new openness and respect, absent for many centuries, exists today," said the Rev. John Bove, pastor, Kimberly Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Carl Wilke, rector, All Saints' Episcopal Church, said "Ecumenism has made a real impact upon the community or we would not be sharing in this service."

Going a step further, however, the Rev. Christian Thearle, pastor, Trinity Lutheran Church, emphasized that often a mistake is made by saying that unity depends upon organizational conformity.

"This is far from the truth! Our oneness does not require that the Christian Church, in all times and all places, possess the same kinds of forms, orders or organizational structure."

"The fact is that unity can exist under a variety of forms. The essential ingredient is the oneness in our belief that Christ is Lord and Saviour. If we feel that through Christ we are justified and that our faith with Him is the basis of our relationship with God, then we have a beginning point upon which we might discover and explore the unity that is ours."

It is essential that all faiths see, however, that unity, in its proper perspective, is a gift of God, the ministers felt.

Christian Witness "Sometimes we feel we are the ones who are responsible for arranging this unity, but in fact, it is up to God to give us this unity," said one minister.

"We hope this ecumenical prayer service will be a tool whereby we might begin to explore the similarities we possess that lend to our unity and thereby make the Christian witness more effective in the community," Pastor Thearle said.

"It is God who must provide the final healing and the sufficient grace to accomplish this great end," added Father Janssen.

"The concept we aim for," added the Rev. Gordon Sorenson, associate pastor, First Methodist Church, "is that refers primarily not only to the churches but to the relationship of the church to the world. In coming together we are expressing our basic oneness in our call to serve the world — God's world."

God certainly has the final say," but we feel that we can reaffirm our faith and our determination unitedly and dramatize the hope which already exists among us and the cooperation now possible between the various segments," the Rev. Edward Dahl, pastor, First Congregational Church and president of the Clergymen's Association, concluded.

Woman Hospitalized Mrs. Viola Luckow, 225 E. Franklin St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Larry's Ambulance after she collapsed at her home about 11:30 a.m. today.

Appleton Plans Experiment Bags Replace Garbage Cans

The battered garbage can with its dented lid may become a thing of the past, a victim of progress in Appleton.

Public Works Director Frank Keuler announced today that experiments will begin next week with a new system of collecting garbage and rubbish. Notices are being sent to homeowners.

Paper bags, rather than garbage cans, will be utilized during one phase of the test period in which an estimated 2,000 households in the 12th, 14th and 15th Wards will participate.

A train-type system, provided by a Kingsford, Mich., firm, will play a major role in the trial period which may lead to the end of garbage can collections in the community — one that provides better pickup service at lower cost.

The city's sanitation division will be directly involved in the test which will affect old and new residential areas.

One area will be that east of Meade Street and south of Randall - Pauline Streets at the eastern edge of the city.

The second is east of Meade - Viola Streets and north of Randall - Pauline Streets.

Wet strength paper bags will be supplied to homeowners later this week. They cost about 10 cents apiece with the expense borne by the city.

Donald Bengs, assistant public works director, said the bags are about 36 inches high, and have a volume of 30 gallons, equal to half again as much as an average garbage can.

Before 7 a.m. Residents participating in the test will be requested to carry the garbage bags to the curb before 7 a.m. on the collection day.

Normally, garbage is picked up at the back door but this will be suspended during the test period.

Under the test schedule: —On Monday, Feb. 27, garbage in the special bags will be picked up at the curb by the "train" in the area east of Meade and south of Randall - Pauline streets. The city's regular packer trucks will make the garbage bag pickup on Thursday, March 1.

—Next Tuesday, Feb. 28, the area east of Meade-Viola and north of Randall - Pauline Streets will be serviced by the "train" and on Friday the packers will be used.

City Supplies Bags It was emphasized that in all instances next week, garbage must be set at the curb by the

Plan Brochure To Promote Cotton Paper

Appleton Man Tells Of Program at New York Meeting

NEW YORK — A brochure, devoted to the uses of cotton fiber, will be a major promotional activity of the Cotton Fiber Paper Group this year it was announced here Sunday by group's chairman H. P. Dixon, president of the Fox River Paper Corp., Appleton, at the group's annual meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City.

About 150,000 copies will be printed initially and sections have been set aside in the booklet for a discussion of bonds, ledgers and indexes, onion-skin and various technical papers, Dixon said.

After publication of the brochure, the group plans to issue separate leaflets on various individual cotton fiber papers, said John Schmeier, chairman of the group's promotional committee and president of Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha.

Test Unreliable

The progress of the research program at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, on permanence and durability of paper was outlined by Peter Della Luna, vice president of Millers Falls Paper Co., Massachusetts.

He stated that this research had demonstrated that the accelerated aging test which, until now, has been widely used to estimate the life expectancy of paper, cannot be relied upon.

Luna also announced that the group's research program now will concentrate on establishing a more meaningful measure of permanence and durability of papers.

The group is composed of about 20 manufacturers of fine cotton fiber papers, also known as rag content, located mainly in Massachusetts and Wisconsin.

Woman Hurt in Two-Car Accident At U. S. 10-41

A Milwaukee woman suffered a head laceration when the car in which she was riding was involved in an accident about 4:15 p.m. Sunday at U.S. 10 and U.S. 41.

State police took Kathleen E. Peterson to Appleton Memorial Hospital. She was in a car driven by Richard Blagsveldt, 42, Milwaukee, which was involved in an accident with a car driven by Russell C. Lakey, 38, 1523 N. Durkee St., Appleton.

State police said the Lakey car was eastbound on 10 and the Milwaukee motorist, traveling west, was making a left turn onto the U.S. 41 entrance ramp while westbound on 10.

Appleton Youth To be Arraigned On 3 Theft Counts

A 19-year-old Appleton youth was scheduled to be arraigned in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 this afternoon on three theft counts brought in connection with the alleged taking of merchandise from the H. C. Prange Co., where he was employed.

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer said just prior to noon that a warrant and complaint had been prepared for two felony counts and one misdemeanor charge.

Appleton detectives were called to the downtown store about 4:45 p.m. Saturday after a deputy on duty said the youth was caught leaving the building with a portable television set concealed in a box. The youth had been employed at Prange's about three months, police were told.

During the course of their investigation, police said they learned that the youth allegedly took several other items, including more television sets, from the store.

Civil Air Patrol Aids CD Check

Civil Air Patrol mobile radios and base stations assisted the Outagamie County Civil Defense director in checking the efficiency of the county's new emergency warning system.

Wherever possible base radio stations near the siren location were used. Mobile units were dispatched to all other locations. Weaknesses were reported for maintenance attention.

Five base stations and three mobile units were used to cover the metropolitan area under test.

Minor Fire Damage At Grand Chute Bar

Minor damage was caused when a transformer in a neon light strip burned at the Paradise Club, route 1, Appleton, about 7:45 p.m. Sunday.

The Grand Chute Fire Department dispatched two trucks and firemen remained at the scene for about one hour.

Collapses at Home

Thomas Malone, 57, route 4, Appleton, was taken in Larry's Ambulance to Kaukauna Community Hospital about 9 p.m. Sunday after he collapsed at his home.

Officials Optimistic About Water Grant

Appleton to File New Briefs On Pollution Fight, Late Use of Facilities for Lake Michigan Line

Appleton officials were highly optimistic today about their Chicago meeting Saturday with federal officials concerning the city's \$1.5 million water grant request.

The local delegation said it would be "a major disappointment" if funds were not forthcoming for the \$4.5 million Lake Winnebago project this June.

"Once we file the brief on what the state and local communities are doing to thwart any further pollution of Lake Winnebago and other bodies of water in this region, along with the fact the pipeline and other additions to be constructed here can be used for a later Lake Michigan project, I think we will get our money," Mayor George Buckley said.

Led Delegation He led the delegation which conferred with Edward Bruder, regional director of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

"The attendance of Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wisconsin, and 8th Dist. Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, also helped to brighten the outlook," Buckley added.

Aid. Roy Pointer (14th), council president, said it was his observation regional HUD officials had not given thorough review to the data submitted to them by Appleton over a period of several months.

"Once we follow up on the two things requested — and that should be immediately — I would think the city's grant would be okayed in June," Pointer said.

"In the meantime, we should continue to rap on their (HUD) door."

Headline Misleading Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th), chairman of the council's fi-

Present law limits the awarding of a scholarship to a student in a Wisconsin public-supported vocational school.

The change would allow him to enroll in private schools either in or out of the state, if approved by the state vocational system director.

About \$30,000 annually has been allotted for the program, but only about half of the funds are being used.

The change was suggested as an effort to expand the program to make more Indians eligible.

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Our meeting with federal officials was definitely worthwhile, especially since Senator Nelson and Congressman Byrnes appeared expressly for that purpose," Tews commented.

"The meeting definitely laid the groundwork for complete justification of the grant request, and I am confident federal officials in Washington will come through with something. If not, we certainly would be disappointed, based on what we have been told," Tews added.

A brief will be submitted to HUD, describing the action being taken locally and by regional and state agencies to fight pollution. Wisconsin Public Service Commission and State Board of Health orders also will be filed with the federal office.

Must Start However, city officials feel if no federal assistance is available by mid-summer, Appleton will have to proceed with the \$1.5 million addition to the treatment plant and hold up the pipeline to the lake.

Probably the most shocking disclosure was that since 1963 Appleton has been treating the worst raw water source in the United States, according to the report of a U.S. Health Department official.

And the seriousness of the city's water problem was further pointed up by the fact that just last week the city council adopted a set of water-use restrictions for the approaching summer.

The Appleton Water Commission has said if Appleton does not have a new water source and its plant expansion completed by 1969, the city will

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



Linotype Operator John Lang smiles broadly as he finished his last day at work Saturday in the Post-Crescent composing room, marking 41 years and two months of service with the firm. He started with the newspaper in the old Post building on S. Appleton Street in December, 1925. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Post-Crescent Veteran Retires After 41 Years

It's been a busy half-century or more for Post-Crescent linotype operator John C. Lang since he started out as a printer's devil in his uncle's shop in Rio, Wis.

Forty-one years and two months of this time were spent in the composing room of the Post-Crescent. Saturday marked the end of the line in the "back shop" and the beginning of retirement for the 68-year-old veteran.

Lang came to the Post-Crescent when it was in the old Lang's youngest "sons" is building on S. Appleton Street, studying electronics in the U.S. Navy. Most of the former foster children keep in touch with Lang, especially at holiday times and special occasions.

His one hobby, which may claim his attention this spring and summer, is gardening. "A few vegetables and old fashioned flowers are all I'll grow," Lang said as he staked a preference for such flowers as verbena, phlox, and dahlias.

Lang recently moved from Appleton to Neenah where he lives at 625 Roosevelt St. and has the space for a little garden.

But most anxious to claim a little of his time are members of the younger generation. In the Appleton area this means his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Young of route 2, and their three children, Jeffrey, 8, Charla, 6, Karmyn, 4.

Lang's son Ross lives in Dayton, Ohio, with his wife and daughter, Sherri Kaye, 2.

As a young man Lang also worked on the old New Orleans Times on Canal Street. It was from New Orleans that he came to Appleton and the Post-Crescent.

Lang began work as a youngster in the shop of his uncle Sylvanus Lang. This is where he learned his trade, but by setting type by hand. He was born in Fall River, Wis., Sept. 17, 1898. After working on the Portage Register-Democrat for a few years, the Lodi Enterprise and the Banta Publishing firm in Menasha for a brief period, young Lang went to linotype school in Chicago.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6



This Type of a Train System for collecting garbage will be used soon in parts of Appleton on an experimental basis.

Paper bags, which will replace the garbage cans shown being used here, will be distributed this week by the city.

Latin American Culture Of Today to be Studied

Cultural developments in Latin America, will be examined during the annual international weekend sponsored by the Lawrence University chapter of People to People, scheduled Thursday through Saturday.

A panel consisting of John Alfieri, professor Spanish; Hugo Martinez, instructor in Spanish; and Joseph Whitecotton, instructor in anthropology, will discuss the different concepts of culture relative to present day Latin America at 8 p.m. Thursday. A reception will follow.

A native of Cuba and presently a resident of Chicago, Joachim Barnet, will discuss architecture and, specifically, the problem of city planning in Mexico at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Members of the Spanish department will present a reading of poems by contemporary Latin American poets at 4 p.m. The readings will be in Spanish followed by English translations.

At 8 p.m., Robert Peterson, a Lawrence alumnus presently living in Baltimore, will present a talk accompanied by a slide show on Brasilia, the first totally planned capital in the Western Hemisphere since Washington, D.C. Peterson has spent the last two years in Brazil and has traveled 18 times to the new capital to gather material on the architecture of Oscar Niemeyer. A reception will be held after Peterson's talk.

A recital of contemporary music by Latin American composers will be presented by violinist Joan Elkins, soprano Mary Lee Huber, pianist Janet Schmalfeldt, flutist Mary Finnigan and baritone Dale Duesing at 4 p.m. Saturday in Harper Hall. A folk sing at 8 p.m. will close the weekend. It will include presentations of Latin American folk music and dances.

All of the events will be open to the public. With the exception of the recital, they will be held in the Memorial Union. Lawrence Wells, Milwaukee, is general chairman.

Teacher Union Questions Use Of Negotiator

MENASHA — A new statement and a new charge was entered today in the negotiations between the Menasha Board of Education and the Menasha Teachers Union, Local 1166, AFL-CIO.

The board's appeal to the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board for mediation, filed Feb. 13, and its resultant request from the union to sit down and determine the present position of negotiations have resulted in a meeting between the negotiating teams at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Menasha High School library.

A spokesman for Local 1166 set forth today a series of questions directed at the board of education's hiring of a professional negotiator.

Dubious Value

"Local 1166 feels that the hiring of Dickinson and Associates is of dubious value and wonders whether the board is fulfilling its responsibilities and obligations as publically elected officials," the statement said.

"Since the board of education's budget has already been cut, can the board afford to pay a professional negotiator? The 1966 bill for Dickinson and Associates services was just short of \$1,000. This amount does not cover the first two months of 1967, the exact period of time during which that firm has provided a professional negotiator," the union said.

Erosion at Roads Pollution Factor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Uncontrolled erosion along highways is an important factor in water pollution, the Senate was told last week by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

Nelson, introducing a bill to authorize the Soil Conservation Service to tackle the problem, said 60 per cent of the nation's highway system is not affected by erosion - control programs. Tons of silt, he said, are washing from roadways into streams.

Under the bill proposed by Nelson, the Soil Conservation Service would furnish technical assistance for erosion control of state and local highways, and would share costs of halting the erosion.

Card of Thanks

We extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, and to the many who brought food to the church, the donations for the memorial to his memory, and the many who sent beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Ronald Zander and Children

ADVERTISING ERROR

In our advertisement of Thurs., Feb. 16 two errors were inadvertently made. First, the item reading "Lauan mahogany PREFINISHED PANELING" should have read \$2.79 per panel. Secondly, the sale prices dates should have read Feb. 16 through Feb. 25.

WICKES
lumber & building supply center

PEOPLES CREDIT CORPORATION

Taxes are a privilege to pay — if you have the dough. Ask Peoples Credit for some.

PEOPLES CREDIT CORPORATION • 733-5573 • SOUTH OF COLLEGE ON APPLETON ST



Ten Students From the Vesper Chamberlin Dance Studio were named winners of an amateur contest in Milwaukee last week. The girls, returning from a dance seminar, won the Alpine Village contest. Performing their prize number are Bonnie LaPine and Shirley Badtke in front and Judy Coenen, Kay Van Vreede, Wanda Oakley, Jackie Jaeger, Roxanne Volpintesta, Georgia Wieseler, Bonnie Hooymann and Mary Courtney from left, in back. Mary Ann Winkler, another dancer, was absent at the time. The numbers were also performed on television. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Receives \$44,557 Liquor Tax Apportionment

The City of Appleton has received \$44,557 as the first of two liquor tax apportionment checks for 1967. . . but it doesn't mean imbibers here are drinking more.

Last year the first payment amounted to \$43,073.

Finance Director Henry Schreve said the state uses a set formula for distributing liquor taxes, with the area consumption having no bearing on the revenue apportionment.

"Ironically, 'dry' communities in Wisconsin also share in the tax distribution," Schreve commented.

The check — another will be received in August — was sent to Treasurer Ray Feuerstein.

For 1966 the city received \$89,000 although it estimated liquor revenue at \$81,000.

This year, according to Schreve, the estimate is \$90,000.

"Judging from the first check we should be close on our estimate," Schreve said.

Credit Committeeman, Directors Elected by Elm Tree Credit Union

Two directors and a credit committee member have been elected by the Elm Tree Bakery Credit Union.

Sylvester Fischer, 522 N. State St., Appleton, and Herman Wolfram, 1913 Palisades Drive, Appleton, were elected to the board of directors. Omar Meyer, 805 Adelaide Road, Neenah, was elected to the credit committee. All are three-year terms.

Assets on Dec. 31 totaled \$68,202. The credit committee indicated 178 loans totaling \$49,057 were made in 1966.

A 4 per cent dividend was paid in June and December this past year.

Winnebago Towns May be Forced to Form Sewer Units

OSHKOSH — Winnebago townships that include lake shore areas may be forced to form sanitary sewerage districts under a new state law.

New state laws, which will go into effect Jan. 1, 1968, require that all land be zoned within 1,000 feet of lakes and 300 feet either side of other waterways. If the county does not do the zoning, the state will zone the area and then bill the county for the costs involved.

One of the major implications, William Morris, director of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, admitted last week, is that the use of septic tanks could be considerably restricted or even prohibited in these areas if the land does not meet minimum standards for septic tanks.

Carl Mailahn, county zoning officer, said a soil survey is still needed in the county before it can be determined which areas are satisfactory for septic tank use. This work is expected to be done sometime this year by the Soil Conservation Service office in the county.

Prepared to Aid

The alternative to septic tanks is the formation of sanitary sewer districts in the towns along Lake Winnebago and the lake chain along the Wolf River.

Morris said the Wolf River commission is prepared to aid any areas where sanitary districts may be required. He said the commission was informed by Rep. Melvin Laird a \$120,000 grant would be forthcoming from the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) for the commission to conduct a detailed county plan which would include identifying areas in need of sewer and water improvements.

A meeting will be sought in the next several weeks between the planning commission and the Winnebago County Zoning Committee to start drawing up zoning plans for the last three townships in the county without zoning and to coordinate zoning along waterways.

Aim for Spring

Morris said they hope to have zoning plans ready for consideration this spring. The commission is not trying to supercede the present county zoning ordinance, Morris said, but only to propose what amendments may be necessary to make the county ordinance conform to the new state requirements.

The present county ordinance is quite sound now, Morris said.

One of the main differences between the general county zoning ordinance and zoning adjacent to waterways is that the towns have a choice of accepting or rejecting the county ordinance while the state law makes the waterway zoning mandatory.

No Mail Delivery at Kaukauna Wednesday

KAUKAUNA — No city or rural mail delivery will be made Wednesday, George Washington's birthday, a legal holiday, according to Robert Grogan, postmaster.

Windows at the post office will be closed all day, but the lobby will be open for box holders. The regular holiday schedule of one collection of mail from boxes will be made in the afternoon.

Police Guard Heavy at Start Of Speck Trial

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The trial of Richard Speck, accused of the methodical murder of eight student nurses in Chicago, opened today with continued controversy over the court-imposed restrictions for coverage by news media.

Speck, 25, who will be tried on eight counts of murder simultaneously, spent the eve of his trial in his isolated cell block of the Peoria jail across the street from the modern courthouse.

Police have not announced the route by which Speck will be transferred to the courtroom, or the time of the transfer. It was previously announced that Speck would be taken by a police van in a circuitous route, caused by one-way streets, to a rear entrance of the courthouse.

Armed police were to be on building roofs along the route to provide security.

Judge Herbert Paschen decreed that 27 newsmen would be accredited to cover the trial, and they would occupy the first three rows in the small courtroom, which seats 90.

Public Accountants' Meeting Scheduled At Kaukauna Elks

KAUKAUNA — The annual "Bankers' Night" meeting of the Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants will be held at the Kaukauna Elks Club at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 27.

After-dinner speaker will be J. Thomas Esser, vice president of the Marine National Exchange Bank of Milwaukee. His topic is entitled "Working with the Wisconsin Uniform Commercial Code."

Arrangements for the event are being made by Carl P. Nagan, Combined Locks, Certified Public Accountant affiliated with the Northern Chapter of the society.

Bankruptcy Petition

An Appleton laborer, James W. Ault, 2600 W. Wisconsin Ave., has filed a petition for bankruptcy in U.S. District Court, Milwaukee. Ault listed liabilities of \$7,943, assets of \$1,912 and exemptions of \$525.

Appleton Jaycees Granted Soap Box Derby Franchise

A Soap Box Derby franchise has been granted to Appleton for 1967, the 30th year of the famed coasting classic.

A trip to Akron, Ohio, for competition in the All-American Derby, and a \$500 scholarship will be presented to the winner of the local contest June 10, sponsored by the Appleton Jaycees and Gibson Chevrolet.

Climax to the 1967 program will come Aug. 19, when some 250 boys from communities in the United States and several foreign countries vie for the \$90,000 in scholarships.

The Derby is open to school boys 11 through 15 years of age as of Aug. 1, 1967. Boys may enter by visiting the Appleton auto agency in the company of a parent or guardian on Thursday.

Ike Wolfgram is director of the Appleton Derby.

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"We Specialize in Bonds and Can Sign Them on the Spot"

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February 26
in the
Sunday Post-Crescent

Stock Market Widens Losses

Moderate Trading Reported Today On Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market losses widened early this afternoon in moderate trading.

Stocks seemed headed for their fourth straight daily decline and also the biggest of the series, unless a recovery movement were to cut losses shown at midsession.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 6.63 at 844.21.

This represented more than a 20-point drop from an intraday high of about 866 made the week before last.

Analysts saw the list as still correcting the big advance of January. At the same time the background news was not encouraging.

The news included the government's persistent efforts to roll back gasoline prices increases; a 5.1 per cent drop in durable goods orders last month and sagging auto sales.

Most major sections of the list declined.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 2.3 to 314.8 with industrials off 4.0, rails off .7 and utilities off 1.0.

Losers outnumbered gainers better than 2 to 1.

Avco, down nearly a point, was leading the list on activity.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

Foreign Student Sought for KHS by Student Council

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna High School student council is attempting to establish a chapter of the American Field Service (AFS) so that the school can participate in the foreign exchange student program.

Citizens of the community will be selected as chapter members after necessary papers are secured from the New York office of the AFS. Students will then attempt to locate families willing to serve as hosts to foreign students.

A student council committee would like to have the student come from either Sweden, Australia, France, Austria, Israel, England, Japan or Italy. It is hoped a foreign student can be secured for the 1967-68 school year.

Wisconsin Cheese

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin cheddar cheese market today: about steady; demand fair to good; supplies fully ample. Prices: cheddars 44 - 45%; 40-pound blocks 44-46; single daisies 46½-47; longhorns 47-47½; midgels 48-50.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Live poultry: roasters 23½-25; special red white rock fryers 19-21.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab	45	Gen Dynam	35	Penn R R	60½
Admiral	35	Gen Elec	34	Pepsi-Cola	50½
Air Reduction	72½	Gen Foods	34	Phillips Pet	52½
Allegheny Corp	10	Gen Mills	74½	Proc & Gamb	81½
Alcan	85½	Gen Motors	74½	Pullman	50½
Allied Chem	40	Gen Pub Serv	75	Quaker Oats	56½
Allis-Chalmers	25½	Gen Tel	49½	Radic Corp	46½
Alcan Ind	25½	Giant P Co	13½	Red Owl	15½
American Can	47½	Goodrich	43½	Reckitt Drug	27½
Amer Cyan	31½	Goodyear	24½	Ree Steel	47½
Amstar	19½	Gr C Steel	46½	Rev Tab	39½
A T & T	58½	Gulf Oil	47½	Royal Dutch	35½
Amer Tobacco	32½	Honeywell Corp	78	Si Regis	28½
Ashtad Oil	30½	Houdaille Ind	24	Schenley	40½
Aitch T & SF	30½	Infant Steel	36	Sears Roeb	21½
Avco	30½	Int'l Harv	36½	Sinclair Oil	44½
Beckman Inst	42½	Int'l Nickel	39½	Soo Line	47½
Beth Steel	35½	Int'l Paper	27½	South Pac	29
Boeing	42½	Int'l T & T	83	Stearns and	32½
Borg-Warner	42½	J and L	59	Stand Brands	32
Borden Co	36	Johns Man	56½	Sid Oil Calif	42
Burroughs Corp	104	Kaiser Alum	45½	Slude Pack	57½
Brunkwick	33½	Kenn Copper	39½	Swift & Co	30½
C I T	20	Kimberly Clark	58	Tenneco	23
Case, J I	48½	Kroger	24½	Texasco	78
Celanese	54½	Lib McN & L	11½	Texas Gulf	104½
C M & St P	47½	Lib Owen Ford	45½	Texas Ind	116
Chrysler	101	Lig & Meyer	72	Textron Corp	61½
Cities Serv	45½	Lockheed	58	Tri-Cont	24½
Corn Prod	27½	Marshall Fld	47½	Union Carbide	53½
Curtis Wright	34½	Martin Marietta	21½	Union Elec	26
Cons Ed	30	McGraw-Edison	32½	Union Pac	41
Control Data	49	Mine Minning	65	United Air	82
Corning Glass	84	Merck	76½	United Corp	94
Cummins	42½	Mobil Oil	45½	United M & M	24½
Detroit Ed	31½	Mont Ward	23½	UMC Ind	17½
Douglas	55½	Nat Bis	30½	Un Eng Pk	47½
Dow Chem	71½	Nat Bus	26½	U S Rubber	19
Du Pont	159½	Nail Dishtier	41½	U S Steel	139
Eastman Kod	138	N Y Cen	76	Westing	52½
El Paso N G	139	Nor Pac	54½	Western Union	43½
Elm Tree	166	Olin Math	40	Wis El Power	24½
Fairch Cam	154	Outboard Mar	199	Wis Pub Ser	19
Federal	47	Parke Davis	36½	Woolworth	21½
Firststone	46	Pan Amer Air	164	Xerox	240
Ford	22½	Parke Davis	36½	Youngst S & Y	31½
For Dairv	22½	Penn Dixie	63½	Zenith	38½
Fruehauf	22½	Pennney, J C			

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc Quotes
Best Fd	9.22 10.08
Easton Howard	17.06 18.65
Bal Fd	11.93 12.96
Sik Fd	15.93 17.31
Fid Fd	17.58 19.01
Manhattan	9.18 10.03
MIT Gr	11.57 12.64
Nat Inv	7.06 7.63
Puritan	10.62 11.48
Putnam	7.41 8.10
Sil Am Sh	11.31 12.24
Well Fd	13.75 14.25
Wis Fund	7.35 8.04

Dow Jones Averages

Chicago Mercantile	weights 16.50-17.50; light sows
CHICAGO (AP) — Butter	15.00 - 16.50; heavy sows 13.50-
Chicago Exchange: Cattle 93	14.50; boars 12.50-14.50.
Fore AA 56; 92 A 66; 90 B 64	Sheep and lambs: Fri-
89 C 61½; cars 90 B 65½	day's market closed steady;
C 62¾.	good to choice 20.00-21.00; culls
	14.00-16.00; ewes 5.00-7.00; bucks

Chicago Mercantile

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange: Butter 93¢; corn 66¢; soybeans 66¢; wheat 66¢; cars 90¢ 65½¢; 89¢ 62½¢.

Eggs 70¢ per cent or better; grade A whites 33¢; mixed 32¢; mediums 28½¢; standards 29½¢.

Wisconsin Produce

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin at farm egg market today: steady to firm; demand fair to good; supplies ample. Prices: grade A large 25-32¢, mostly 26-29; grade A mediums 20½-27½, mostly 21 - 24; grade B large 18-21; undergrades and checks 12-19, mostly 13-15.

Chicago Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The cattle market at the Milwaukee Stockyards opened weak today. Calves opened steady. Hogs Friday 478; Saturday 245; Sunday 4; carlot track sales: Idaho russets 2.70-5.00; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley round reds 3.40-3.50.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock markets: Friday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 22.50-24.50; heifers 21.50 - 23.00; good Holstein steers 21.00 - 22.00; commercial dairy heifers 19.50-20.00; utility cows 17.50 - 18.50; canners and cutters 15.50 - 17.50; commercial bulls 22.50 - 23.50; utility 21.50 - 22.50.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin round whites size A. 100 lbs., 3.00-3.25; North Dakota Minnesota reds 4.25; Idaho size A. 6.25.

Onions: Idaho Washington U.S. 1, 50 lb. yellow 3 inch. larger 5.25-5.50; Wisconsin medium yellows 3.50; Idaho medium white, 50 lbs., 5.00-5.25; Mexican whites new. U.S. 1, 50 lbs., 5.25.

Chicago Potatoes

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Expect Knowles To Ask Details Of New UWs

Request Seen as Compromise Attempt On Campus Discord

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — In an attempt to compromise differences between forces arguing the form and fate of new Brown and Kenosha County branch campuses of the University of Wisconsin (UW), Gov. Warren P. Knowles is expected to ask UW President Fred H. Hartington to outline in greater detail plans for the concept and scope of operations visualized for the new institutions.

Reports Circulate
The request, seen as an attempt to move the UW administration into reducing its goals for the new campuses, could be coupled with state administration backing for increased building budgets for the new schools if a favorable reply is received, according to reports which have been circulating through the state capital.

When asked about the reports, Paul Hasselt, executive secretary to Knowles, would neither confirm nor deny them.

But he pointed out that if such action is taken, a meeting of the

Water Utility Employees to Vote on Union

An estimated 15 Appleton Water Department employees will vote in a Wisconsin Employment Relations Board (WERB) election Friday to determine their union representation, if any.

The election was petitioned for by Teamsters Local 563 for employees in the department, excluding clerical and supervisory personnel.

Another work unit within the department is already represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union, AFL-CIO.

Employees will vote on whether to have the Teamsters as their agent, or no union at all.

Man Injures Back In Industrial Mishap

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad took Lawrence Casey, 33, 312 Michigan St., to St. Elizabeth Hospital from Appleton Coated Paper Co. at 11:05 a.m. today.

Casey reportedly injured his back while at work at Coated Paper.

State Building Commission, of which Knowles is chairman, would be a logical place for the request.

The commission has both subcommittee meetings and a full commission session scheduled today.

The university affairs subcommittee, which is considering the questions of funding and planning of the new campuses, was to continue discussions with university officials.

The request from Knowles, was expected to be coupled to a plan to request legislative authorization for full four year operations for the new institutions in either 1969 or 1970, and to increase building funds of a still undetermined size for the new schools.



Appleton's Request for a federal grant to help finance water utility expansion, a shortage of federal funds and pollution covered talks at Chicago Saturday between city and federal officials. Con-

ferring are, from left, Mayor George Buckley, U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Edward Gruber of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and 8th District Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay.

Appleton Still Hopeful About HUD Water Aid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
time, the same summer when flow through the plant on given 24-hour periods reached 12.5 and 13 million gallons, overtaxing all facilities.

The report to HUD officials also cited that costs for treating Fox River water are excessive and will drop considerably by using Lake Winnebago water.

Cited were bacteriological (B-coli) counts for water used by Appleton from the Fox River, and Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh from Lake Winnebago for the period 1959-63.

In 1963 the Appleton B-coli count from the Fox ranged from an average of 92,440 to a maximum of 2,400,000.

By wide contrast the same average and high counts for other communities along the west shore of Lake Winnebago were: Neenah, 4.2 to 93; Menasha, 154 to 328; and Oshkosh, 51 to 161.

City officials said there was no doubt Lake Winnebago would represent a wide improvement in the quality of the city's drinking water, but admitted the ultimate goal would be Lake Michigan.

City officials agreed with HUD spokesmen Saturday that Lake Michigan was the eventual target — not only for Appleton — but all Valley cities.

The back-up for the city's decision to go to Lake Winnebago for water for the next 15 years or so was the May 6, 1965 recommendation of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission technical advisory committee.

Pollution Heavy
It was also the alternate recommendation of the two water consultant firms who definitely ruled out the Fox River for any type of project because of its heavy pollution.

The existing water plant was put into operation here in 1911, but over the years there have been major improvements and additions.

For consumption purposes — including the water used in the treatment process — the plant's output for industrial, commercial and residential use is 10 million gallons a day.

Appleton officials now say the city should have joined with Green Bay in the 1950's to go to Lake Michigan.

However, they feel Appleton is fortunate that Lake Winnebago is available as an alternate at a fairly economical price.

The feeling expressed as a result of Saturday's meeting is that eventually the state or some other legal authority — perhaps within a decade — will step in and order all Valley communities to form a regional Lake Michigan utility.

Problems Immediate
But in the meantime, Appleton has an immediate problem which is affecting its growth, and in some instances, holding back industrial expansion, it was reported.

In 1964 water-use restrictions were imposed here for the first

Mossbauer Effect Topic of Lawrence Science Lecture

"The Mossbauer Effect," a natural phenomenon with applications to the theory of relativity, solid state physics and chemistry, will be the subject of a Lawrence University science colloquium to be presented at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 161 of Youngchild Hall.

Dr. Fred T. Phelps, Jr., assistant professor of physics, will be the speaker.

The Mossbauer Effect is described as a phenomenon "in which the atom in a crystal undergoes no recoil when emitting a gamma ray, giving all the energy to the gamma ray, and resulting in a sharply defined emitted wave length."

Dr. Phelps will describe and demonstrate the effect and tell how it relates to the three science fields.

The speaker has been a member of the Lawrence faculty since 1964.

His talk will be preceded by a coffee hour at 4 p.m.

Rescue Squad Rushes Youngster to Hospital

Timothy Remter, three-year-old son of Police Lt. and Mrs. Vernal Remter, 725 E. Hancock St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by the fire department rescue squad when he experienced difficulty breathing early today.

Firemen administered oxygen to the child who, it was learned, suffered from the croup.

Man Found on Floor

William Roehon, 83, 424 E. Atlantic St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Larry's Ambulance late this morning after he was found lying on the floor at his home.

4 Hurt in City Mishap

Eight-Year-Old Hospitalized After Being Struck by Taxi

Keith Otte, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Otte, 150 S. Lee St., suffered right arm and head injuries when he was struck by a taxi cab about 7:50 a.m. today at E. College and Telulah Avenues.

The boy was taken by Larry's Ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital. Appleton police said the taxi cab was driven by Harold C. Heckel, 55, route 3.

The boy reportedly got out of his mother's car and ran across College Avenue, into the path of the eastbound cab. Mrs. Otte had dropped her son off near his school, police said.

Two persons were injured in accidents Sunday, including one when a car rammed into the side of a Chicago and North Western passenger train.

Police said Sandra L. Warnke, 19, Sturgeon Bay, suffered head, face and knee injuries when a car driven by Donald P. LaViolette, 19, also of Sturgeon Bay,

Dogs Killing Less Livestock

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
valuation of the damaged animals.

The amount allowed the farmer by the county board varies according to the breed, size, and condition of the animal. Seldom does the county allow the full amount claimed in individual cases. Board Chairman Sylvester Esler said the total allowed is usually about 80 to 90 per cent of the claim.

Lists Value

A farmer submitting a dog damage claim must complete a sworn affidavit in which he tells where, how and why the damage occurred. The farmer also lists what he claims to be a "fair and reasonable market value" of the damaged animals. State law provides that a farmer who has not paid a dog tax on an assessable dog cannot collect on a dog damage claim filed with the county.

If a farmer is not satisfied with the settlement of his claim, he can appeal to the county board and from there can go to the courts. State statutes provide that his court case shall be heard without a jury.

In reviewing the dog damage claims on the county board floor last week, one of the non-agrarian supervisors stood and said he had no reservations about paying the claims, but he wanted one portion of a specific claim better explained.

"What's a ewe sheep," he inquired.

Bags to Replace Garbage Cans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
householder in bags supplied by the city.

Keuler and Bengs explained the purpose for using the new system on some days to haul the garbage, and the packers on others, is to make comparisons of time and labor saved under the two systems.

Under the present arrangement, packer trucks have to go to the landfill site in Mackville (round trip 15 miles) when filled and collections are suspended until they return.

With the use of the Load-al equipment, packers would be used exclusively for transporting garbage to the dump on an uninterrupted basis.

Officials said new equipment was much less expensive than packer trucks, and it may be possible to cut down on the number of the latter required to handle the city's collection load.

Tests involving rubbish will also be made soon, both in residential and commercial districts, it was learned.

"One thing eliminated by the bag pickup system will be having unsightly garbage cans and other containers at the curb, before and after the collections have been made," Bengs commented.

Police Investigating \$50 Theft From Home

Appleton detectives are investigating the weekend theft of about \$50 from the Wendall H. Smith home, 406 N. Durkee St.

Entry into the home was made through a basement window. The money was taken from bedrooms, police were told. The Smiths discovered the loss after returning from a weekend away from home.

John A. Miller, 23, 1236 E. Opechee St., complained of right shoulder and back injuries following an accident about 9:35 a.m. Sunday at N. Douglas and Summer streets.

He was in a car driven by James H. Miller, 24, 1043 E. Moorpark St., which collided with a car operated by Ruth Melko, 2530 W. Glendale Ave.

Police said the Miller car was northbound on Douglas and the Melko car was traveling west on Summer.

Appleton Meters Produce \$14,137

Parking meters accounted for \$14,137 revenue for Appleton in January, Treasurer Ray Feuerstein reported today.

Street collections led the way with \$7,413. Income from the East Ramp was \$2,754 and the West Ramp, \$1,833.

Revenue from off-street lots in the downtown district totaled \$1,045.

Vandals Hit Kaukauna Vocational School

KAUKAUNA — Police are investigating vandalism at the Vocational and Adult School.

Windows in two doors at the building's east entrance were broken when pistons from a dismantled auto engine were thrown through them. Damage was estimated at more than \$100.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$200

Hortonville Man Found Guilty; Arrested After Crash

A 47-year-old route 1, Hortonville man, arrested following an accident the evening of Sept. 17, this morning was found guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Marvin F. Henning, arrested by Outagamie County police, was tried before Judge Gustave J. Keller in County Court Branch 2. Judge Keller fined him \$200 and costs or 90 days in jail and ordered his driver's license revoked for one year.

County police said Henning's car left State 187 near County Trunk P in the Town of Maine.

Part of the Fun is the Planning

And the most important part of the planning for a carefree future is a Retirement Income policy. You've got a lot of living to do in later years with "living insurance" to pay your way.

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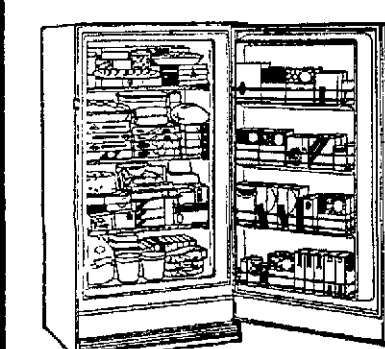


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I expect to have \$.....to invest.

Name.....City.....

City of Appleton

TAXPAYERS NOTICE

Tuesday, February 28th

Final Date for Full Payment of
1966 Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes

(Second Installment Payable Up to April 30th)

REGULAR COLLECTION HOURS
9:00 A.M. to Noon — 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
(Monday Through Friday)

SPECIAL HOURS
FRIDAY, Feb. 24 — 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
(When Paying by Mail Send Entire Bill With Your Check and Return Envelope)

CITY HALL CLOSED SATURDAYS
RAY L. FEUERSTEIN, City Treasurer

Time Representative Wins Giant Check

Harvey Lenz, Home Office Representative of Time Insurance Company presenting the "Big Check" to Winner Larry DeGroot at the Kimberly State Bank. Jim Allen, bank president cashed the check.

LARRY DeGROOT, Sales Rep.
Kimberly, Wis.

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Renewal, Does Not Always Mean, "Raze the Old, Build the New; in Most Cases it Means RESTORE.

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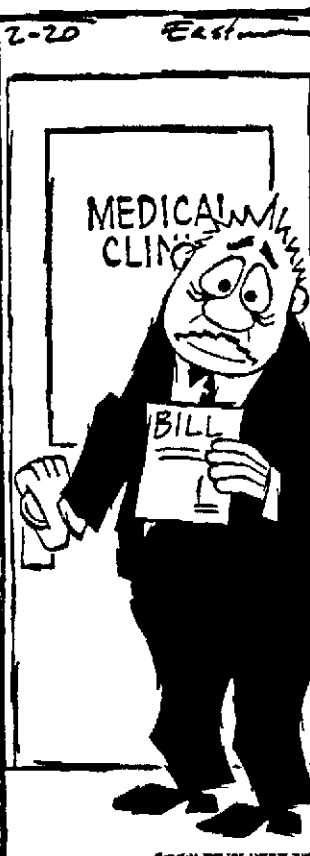
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THE PRICES DOC CHARGES JUST FOR A TUNE-UP---

2-20



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PETE, I HAVE A FULL COLONEL, STEVE CANYON, ASSIGNED TO L.B. LYMPH...

MUST WE PUT UP WITH THIS CONSTANT STREAM OF INVECTIVE?

MAYBE THE PENTAGON LET LAUGHING BOY COME HERE FOR A VERY GOOD REASON...

WHAT'S THAT?

TO KEEP HIM AWAY FROM THE PENTAGON!

MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



AGHAST, GRANDPA BELMONT WATCHES MYNA MADRID PERFORM A WILD TRAVESTY ON THE TRADITIONAL SPANISH DANCE--

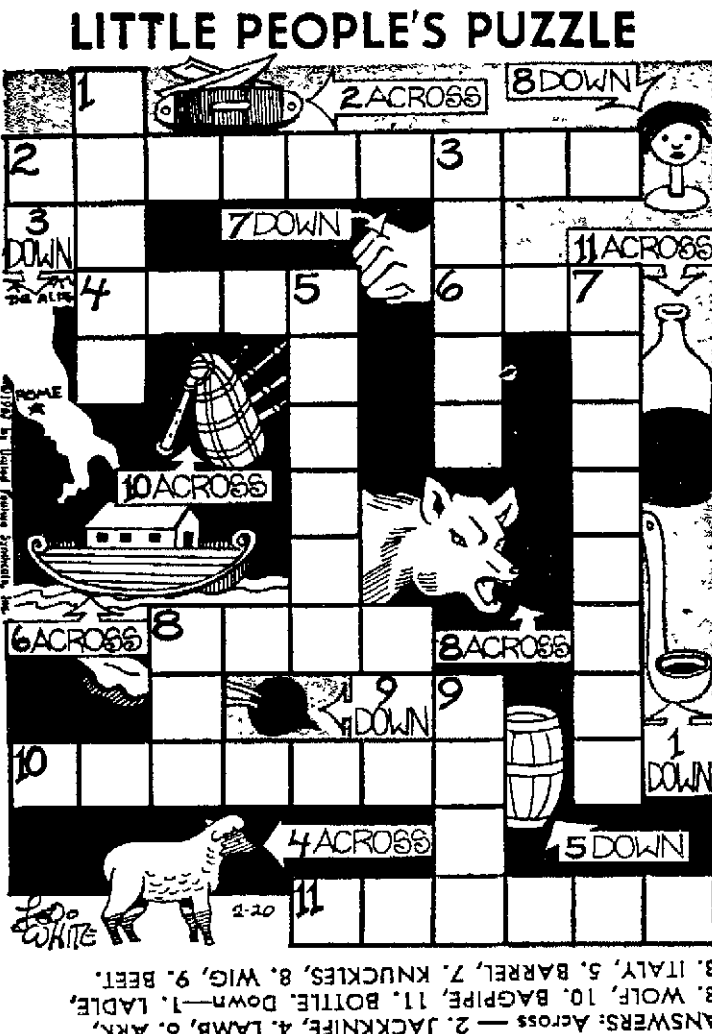
TO THINK, OFFICER COLT, THAT THIS BALLROOM HAS BEEN THE SETTING FOR STATELY WALTZES... AND BEAUTIFUL CHAMBER MUSIC!

BUT ONLY JOHNNY SEES THE LOOK OF VENOMOUS HATRED THROWN AT BOOTIE...

..WHO IS GAZING IN RAPT ADORATION AT SHEIK VALENTINE?

ALFRED ANDRIOLA

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across — 2. JACKKNIFE, 4. LAMB, 6. ARK, 8. WOLF, 10. BAGPIPE, 11. LADLE, 12. ITALY, 5. BARREL, 7. KNUCKLES, 9. WIG, 9. BEET.

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



DIANA—DAVE—

THEY'RE SO BUSY IN THE ATTIC— THEY'VE HAD NO TEA— OH, WELL, I'LL TAKE IT UP TO THEM.

IS THAT YOU IN THERE, DIANA?

NO, IT'S ME, MRS. PALMER! UH UH UH!

PEANUTS



WELL, I SOLVED MY PROBLEM WITHOUT YOUR HELP, STUPID KID—WASHY, BIG BROTHER!

WHEN MY TEACHER ASKED ME IF I HAD TAKEN THAT CRAYON, I MERELY SAID, "NO!"

YOU MEAN YOU LIE?

OF COURSE, I LIED! SO WHAT?

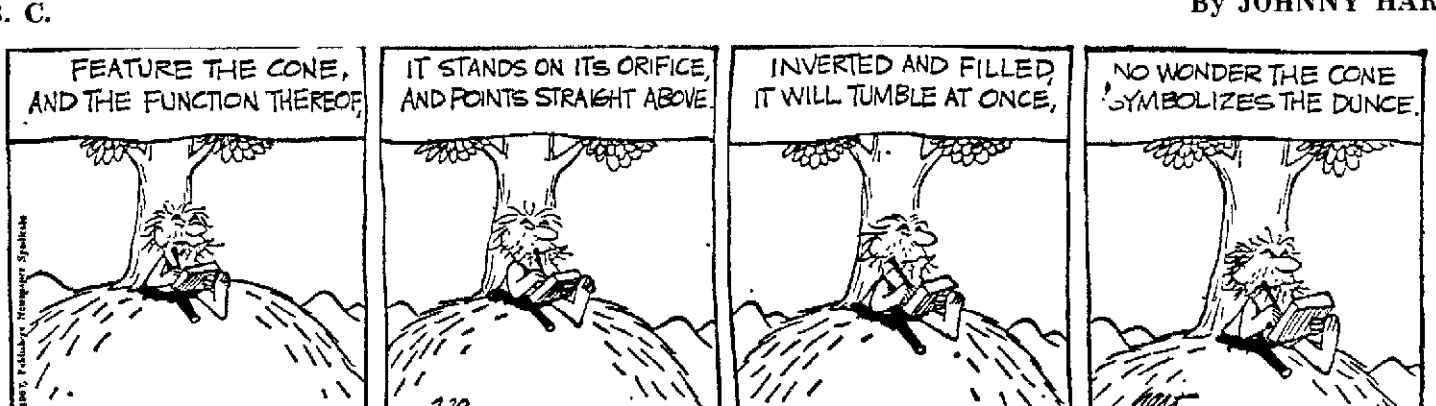
BUT THAT'S WRONG! IT'S ALWAYS WRONG TO LIE!

DON'T GIVE ME ANY OF YOUR MIDDLE-CLASS MORALITY!

2-20

B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



FEATURE THE CONE, AND THE FUNCTION THEREOF.

IT STANDS ON ITS ORIFICE, AND POINTS STRAIGHT ABOVE.

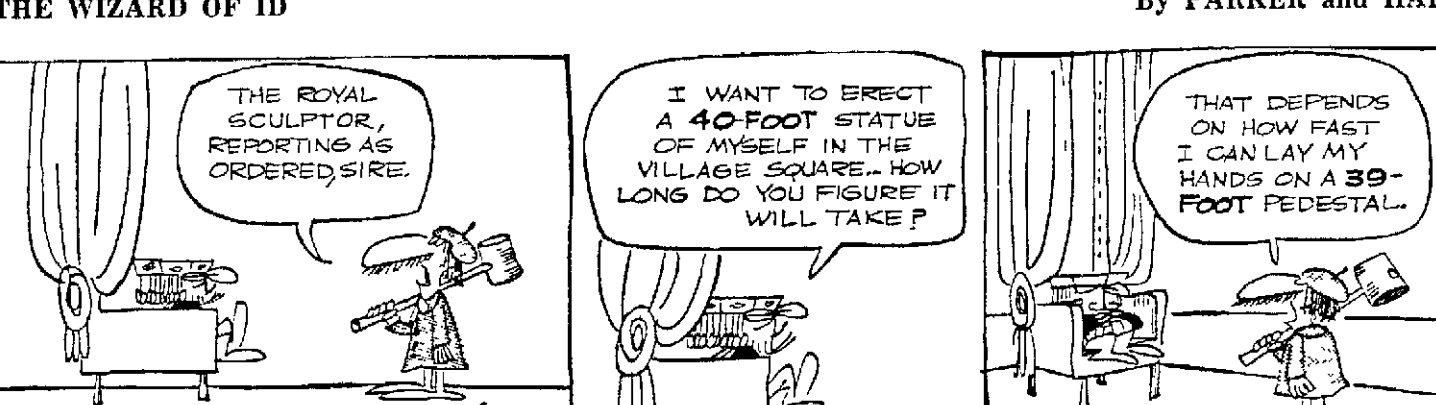
INVERTED AND FILLED, IT WILL TUMBLE AT ONCE.

NO WONDER THE CONE SYMBOLIZES THE DUNCE.

2-20

THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



THE ROYAL SCULPTOR, REPORTING AS ORDERED, SIRE.

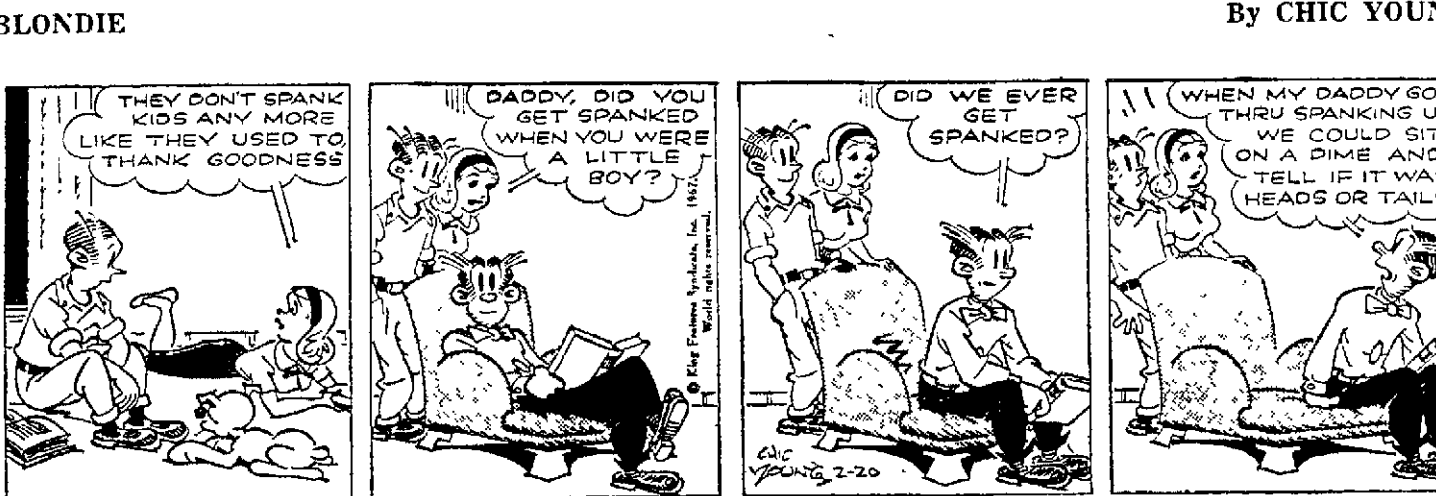
I WANT TO ERECT A 40-FOOT STATUE OF MYSELF IN THE VILLAGE SQUARE... HOW LONG DO YOU FIGURE IT WILL TAKE?

THAT DEPENDS ON HOW FAST I CAN LAY MY HANDS ON A 39-FOOT PEDESTAL.

2-20

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



THEY DON'T SPANK KIDS ANY MORE LIKE THEY USED TO, THANK GOODNESS.

DADDY, DID YOU GET SPANKED WHEN YOU WERE A LITTLE BOY?


DID WE EVER GET SPANKED?

WHEN MY DADDY GOT THRU SPANKING US, WE COULD SIT ON A DIME AND TELL IF IT WAS HEADS OR TAILS.

2-20

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



TAKE A CARD, BEETLE, ANY CARD.

DON'T LET ME SEE IT -- NOW PUT IT BACK.

IT'S DITCH-DIGGING, RIGHT?

IT'S ALSO A DIRTY TRICK!

2-20

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



YOU POOR BOY... I HUSTLED YOU OUT SO FAST LAST NIGHT YOU COMPLETELY FORGOT THESE!

I GUESS YOU DIDN'T HEAR ME BEGGING FOR 'EM, HONEY!

I BETTER GET 'EM BACK TO OLD HERMAN! HE'S PROBABLY PUTTING A WITCH'S CURSE ON ME RIGHT NOW!

I'LL WALK AS FAR AS THE 'MORGUE' WITH YOU!

2-20

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Vended

5. Hurl

6. Damascus is its capital

10. Egg-shaped figures

12. Beneath

13. Italian city

14. Disapproval

15. Frison official

16. Religious title: abbr.

17. To toss about

19. Fish-hawk

21. Jumps

24. Warning signal

25. Goblin: var.

26. On the ocean

27. Unbind

28. Arrival

30. Ma's companion

31. Side of bacon

33. Height: abbr.

34. Circuit

35. Bristles

37. Flooring slab

38. Baking chambers

39. Clutched

40. Flit

DOWN

1. Summary

2. Catholic book of feasts

3. Falsehood

4. Oriental dwelling

5. Rowan garments

6. Fly beyond the mark

7. Under-ground construction workers

8. Astringent fruit

9. Confidentially

11. Polish river

15. Twisted

17. Monotonous routine of work that leads to no-where

18. Female fowl

20. Introductory portion

22. Rhubarb

23. Legislative bodies

25. Japanese festival

27. Man's nickname

29. Cast, as ballots

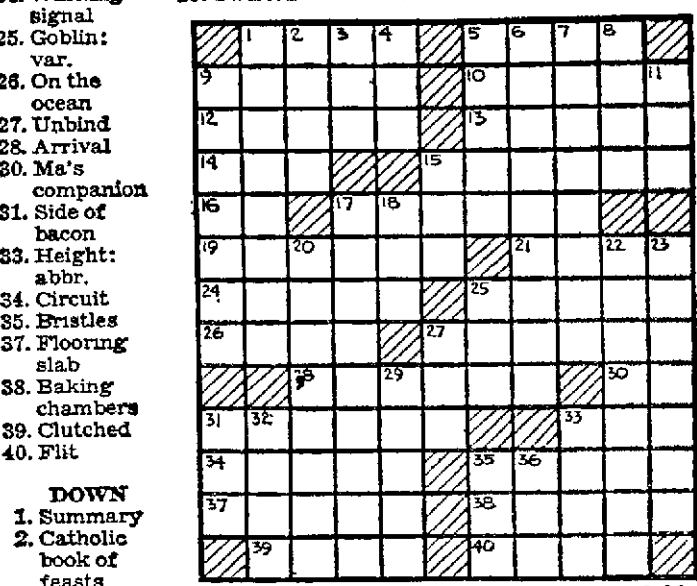
31. Wander about idly

32. Oriental nurse

33. Biblical name

35. Turt

36. Girl's name



2-20

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

JUF ALJNSFS PJKL JB QHJL

ZJKW HZBF ZW NJLIP TU TQF


NZIPJKI T UTCF.—CJLSTKUI

Saturday's Cryptogram: MOST FRIENDSHIP IS FEIGNING, MOST LOVING MERE FOLLY.—SHAKESPEARE

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY




HELLO, MISSY, THIS IS DADDY... I DON'T HAVE TIME TO TALK... LET ME SPEAK TO MOMMY!

OKAY, DADDY, BUT FIRST LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHING... WINKY WON'T GIVE ME MY CRAYONS...

2-20

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



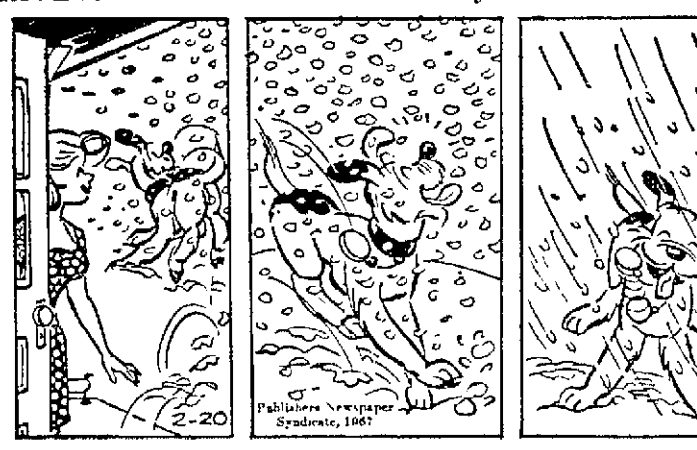
AN' HE PULLED MY HAIR, AN' BROKE MY PENCIL, AN' AN' DADDY...

YOU KNOW WHAT ELSE HE DID?...

2-20

NANCY


By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?

2-20

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



A CAR JUMPED THE CURB AND HIT THE GUM MACHINE

2-20

Young Hobby Club

Silhouettes Will Form Interesting Decorations

BY CAPPY DICK

Silhouettes are fun to make. Several of them mounted together on a contrasting background will form an interesting decoration for the wall of your room.

Look through newspapers and magazines for pictures that can be converted into silhouettes. The boy and his pony in Figure 1 are an example. The picture should be one that, reproduced without details, will form an interesting figure.

Cut the picture from the page, place it on block construction paper, lightly outlined it with pencil and cut it out.

Paste it on a sheet of white construction paper, print a name beneath it and it is ready to be displayed.

If you plan to have several silhouettes on a single background lay them aside until you have accumulated enough of them, then get a sheet of background paper of sufficient size and experiment with the positioning of the silhouettes to accomplish the most striking result. Paste them in the positions you finally decide are best.

TOMORROW: New Stunt to Use in Writing Letters to Chums!

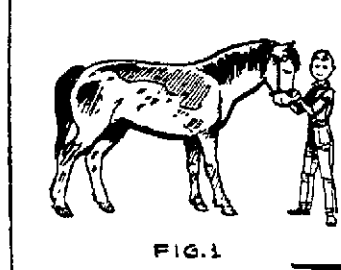


FIG. 1

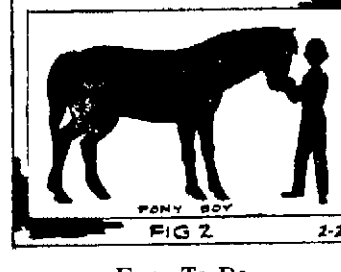


FIG. 2

Easy To Do

DON'T READ THIS

... if you have never had a cold or the flu — it will be a waste of your valuable time. On the other hand, if you're like millions of Americans who are quite susceptible to these most common cold weather ailments, take our advice and see your doctor and bring his prescription to us.

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Martin H. Knauer, Owner

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Andrew Wyeth Show Breaks All Records

**Huge Exhibition of American Painter
Opens in New York; Coming to Chicago**

By MILES A. SMITH
Associated Press Arts Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — The career of America's best known living painter, Andrew Wyeth, is reviewed in an overwhelming depth in a retrospective exhibit of his works which opened today at the Whitney Museum of American Art.

It is huge in size — 233 examples in tempera, dry-brush and watercolors — and is about one-third larger than the 1962 Wyeth show at the Knox-Albright Galleries in Buffalo. One unofficial estimate places the total value at around \$6 million.

(This same show will be at the Chicago Institute of Art from April 14 to June 4.)

Although virtually all of Wyeth's best known paintings are included, there are many others that seldom are seen. Eighty per cent have been loaned by private collectors.

'Her Room' Included
Among the items loaned by museums is "Her Room," for which the William A. Farnsworth Library and Art Museum at Rockland, Maine, paid \$65,000 in 1963, setting a record for a museum purchase of a living American artist's work.

Arranged chronologically, the show begins with a watercolor made in 1938, when the artist was 21, and ends with several recent portraits. One of the most striking is a picture of his wife Betsy, wearing a quaint 18th-century Quaker hat. The

portrait was completed only a few months ago.

As it did in Philadelphia and Baltimore, the show may break attendance records.

At the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, where it originated last fall, it drew 183,000 visitors in eight weeks. In 40 days at Baltimore it attracted 130,000.

Record Crowds
The attendance record at the Whitney is 200,000 for eight weeks of a show on American painting, with which the museum opened its new structure last fall.

Wyeth, who attended the preview Monday, kept reiterating that "I do not consider myself a realist," although that is the category in which the general public usually places him.

He is a realist only in technique, and in the sense that his pictures of people and country life in Pennsylvania's Brandywine Valley and on Maine's seacoast are representational. "Mine is the reality of knowing what is there," he said. "What I paint is basic emotion. I like abstract painting, and it is in my works."

Nature plays a large part in his subject matter, he said, "because I was born in the country and have lived there practically all my life. If I had been born in New York City I probably would have painted differently."



Omar Sharif as Dr. Yuri Zhivago and Julie Christie as volunteer nurse Lara tend the wounded on a Russian battlefield during World War I in this scene from David Lean's film of Boris Pasternak's famous book. The movie spectacular currently is showing at both the Viking Theater in Appleton and the Time Theater in Oshkosh through the month of February.

Robert Goulet Guest on 'Big Valley'

BY TV SCOUT
9-10 Channels 11-6-9 — The Big Valley, obviously inspired somewhat (but not enough) by the play, "The Rainmaker," features Robert Goulet as a phoney evangelist who charms the daylight out of Linda Evans.

6:30-7 Channel 5 — The Monkees has a twist and shake showdown with a host of a kiddie show: Captain Crocodile. In this belabored but sometimes funny episode, the boys are supposed to be some kind of a threat to Joey Forman after a TV tycoon's son (Joey Baio) hires them.

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-6-9 — The Indian drums, owned and operated by the Shoshones, are beating heavily on Iron Horse. At any moment, Ben Calhoun expects the feathers to fly and a lot of scalps to be lost. The Shoshone will go on the warpath unless he turns over an orphaned Arapaho boy to the tribe.

8:30-9 Channels 2-7-12 — Fam-

ily Affair again spotlights Buffy, likeable) foe Dietrich, the German officer are holed up in a mine-cave-in after a brisk scrap involving an attempt to blow up motherless household. She is convinced this time she is going to be booted out in the cold world when she is enrolled in a ballet class.

7-7:30 Channel 5 — Finally, astronaut Tony on I Dream of Jeannie decides he has had it with his cute but worrisome genie. He is going to cork Jeannie up in her bottle and forget about her. Oh, yeah?

7:30-8 Channels 2-7-12 — The Lucy Show should know better. It casts its formidable heroine as a fight manager. Her client? Comedian Don Rickles who in this silly episode plays a tired old fighter who wants to give up the ring to open a flower shop.

7:30-8 Channels 11-6-9 — "The Two Against Time Raid" on Rat Patrol is one of its more thoughtful episodes. Not too much suspense, however. Sergeant Troy and his old (but

Special Events

St. Norbert Film — (tonight) Internal Film, Breakfast at Tiffany's, 7 p.m., Hall of Fine Arts on St. Norbert College campus, DePere.
Raphael Mendez — (Tuesday) Trumpeter Mendez appearing with St. Norbert Concert Band, 8:15 p.m., Hall of Fine Arts, on DePere campus.

Science Colloquium — (Tuesday) Dr. Fred Phelps, Lawrence Department of Physics, much suspense, however. Ser-

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Colonel Caboose
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—NEWS
6:30—Mike Douglas
6:30—IRON HORSE
7:30—RAT PATROL
8:30—FELONY SQUAD
8:30—PEYTON PLACE
9:00—THE BIG VALLEY

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—FLINTSTONES
4:30—POPEYE
5:00—ROCKY
5:30—CBS NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
7:00—MR. TERRIFIC
7:30—LUCY
8:00—ANDY GRIFFITH
8:30—FAMILY AFFAIR
9:00—TO TELL THE TRUTH

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:00—NEWSMAKERS
5:30—NBC NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—MURL DEUSING
7:00—CAPTAIN NICE
8:00—THE ROAD WEST
9:00—RUN FOR YOUR LIFE
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TODAY
11:00—JEOPARDY!
11:30—EYE GUESS
11:55—News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
5:00—Twilight Zone
5:30—NBC NEWS
6:00—NEWS
6:30—MONKEES
7:00—I DREAM OF JEANNIE
7:30—Midland Barn Dance
8:00—THE ROAD WEST
9:00—RUN FOR YOUR LIFE
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
11:15—Marshall Dillon
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:00—Continental

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—SPACE ANGEL
4:30—YOGI BEAR
5:00—Lippy Lucy
5:15—The Rifleman
5:45—SKI WITH STEIN
6:00—Local News
6:30—CBS NEWS
7:00—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
7:30—MR. TERRIFIC
8:00—ANDY GRIFFITH
8:30—FAMILY AFFAIR
9:00—THE BIG BANDS

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoons
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—Rifleman
6:00—ABC News
6:15—Local News
6:30—IRON HORSE
7:30—RAT PATROL
8:30—FELONY SQUAD
9:00—PEYTON PLACE
9:00—THE BIG VALLEY

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—MOVIE
5:30—CITY CAMERA
6:00—PETER JENNINGS
6:30—IRON HORSE
7:30—RAT PATROL
8:30—FELONY SQUAD
8:30—PEYTON PLACE
9:00—THE BIG VALLEY
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Movie
11:30—Movie

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Nitty Nuthouse
4:30—How the West Was Won
5:30—CBS NEWS
6:00—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
7:00—MR. TERRIFIC
7:30—LUCY
8:00—ANDY GRIFFITH
9:00—TO TELL THE TRUTH

Speed Helps Police In Investigations, Commission Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The faster police get to the scene of a crime, the more likely they are to solve it, the President's

Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice reported Saturday night. A Los Angeles survey showed the average response time in cases in which arrests were made was 4.1 minutes; in those in which there were no arrests, it was 6.3 minutes.

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SEE Hunting and fishing amidst most magnificent scenery ever filmed!

SEE Bush pilots defying death to color shoot wild game!

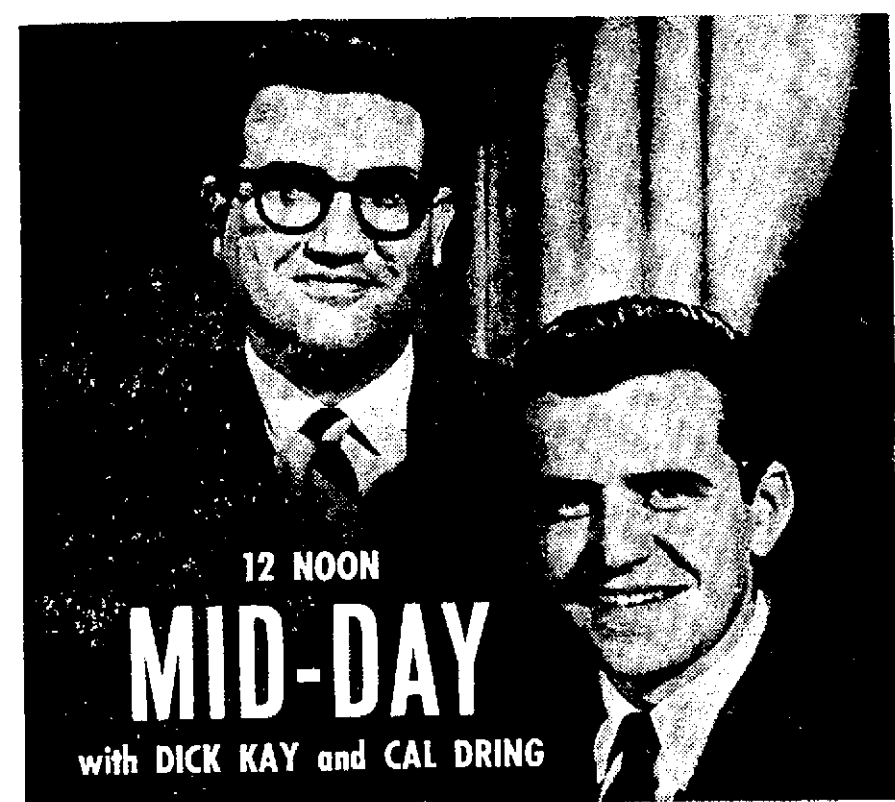
SEE Fishing your dream about... and high adventure never before photographed

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STARTS TOMORROW 2 Shows Nightly

APPLETON

GOOD NEWS!



12 NOON
MID-DAY
with DICK KAY and CAL DRING

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COLOR television
Green Bay

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WLFM
91.1 Megacycles
Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1967
2:40 p.m. Afternoon Concert
4:00 p.m. European Review — European press comment
4:15 p.m. Countdown to Jazz
6:00 p.m. Evening news
6:30 p.m. This Week at the U.N. — Highlights of U.N. activities
6:45 p.m. Rural America: Change and Challenge — "The Farmer and Government" Dr. John Schnitker
7:00 p.m. Concert Hall
9:30 p.m. Songs from the Tambourine Man — Music of the urban folk revival

Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing)
Tobruk at 6:05 and 9:30. Don't Worry, We'll Think of a Title at 8:05.

Brin, Menasha — (now playing)
The Sound of Music at 8 p.m.

Viking — (now playing)
Doctor Zhivago at 8 p.m.

Neenah — (now playing)
Gambit at 7:10. Fortune Cookie at 9:10.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (now playing)
Tobruk at 6:30 and 10:05. Let's Kill Uncle at 8:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing)
Doctor Zhivago at 1:30 and 8 p.m.

Kaukauna Jaycee's Teen Dance!

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Admission: \$1.00 (At the Door)

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Here Are Some of Our Most Popular
"Crowd Pleasers" for the Week:

SUNDAY: Get Mom out of the kitchen—take her & the Family to TONY'S for their very popular: **FAMILY-PLAN ROAST CHICKEN**
Served Country-Style with Dressing, Slaw, Potatoes, Gravy. (Serve Yourself)
\$3.00 for the Chicken, plus 50c per Diner

MONDAY: All the Tenderloin You Can Eat
Steak, Potatoes, Salad
(Cooked to Your Order)..... **\$2.85**

TUESDAY: For those who like to "Get Away" from Hum-Drum American Fare—
Try TONY'S Tuesday Nite **ITALIAN DINNERS**
Spaghetti & Meat Balls • Chicken Cacciatore • Ravioli Mix or Maltch 'Em
All You Can Eat..... **JUST \$2.00**

FREE Glass of Italian Wine With Each Dinner

WEDNESDAY: Roast Round of Beef
COMPLETE DINNER..... just **\$2.00**
(Order It the Way You Like It)

FRIDAY: For Those Who Enjoy Eating Fish, But Do Not Want the "Muss and Fuss" of Fixing Them:

PERCH LUNCH All You Can Eat, **\$1.50**
... Plus a Special Seafood Menu (Served Fri. Only)

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Phone 8-1711

Xavier Tops Cadets In FVCC Finale for 12th Straight Win

Pressing Defense Helps Hawks To 80-75 Victory; Jack Hits 25

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE (Final 1966-7 Standings)

W	L	Team	W	L
13	1	Premontre	7	7
10	4	St. John	5	9
8	6	St. Mary	5	9
8	6	Spring	5	9

Sunday's Results:

Lourdes 56, Pennings 55	St. John 79, St. Mary 73
-------------------------	--------------------------

BY JIM ZIMA Post-Crescent News Service GREEN BAY — Premontre went all out, but a 5-minute lapse against an Appleton Xavier full court press proved too much as the Cadets were dumped by the Hawks, 80-75, here Sunday night.

The lead changed hands 10 times in the second period, twice in the third and was tied four times before Xavier went to the press and, capitalizing on Cadet mistakes, built a 10-point lead early in the fourth period, then held on.

The champion Hawks closed out the Fox Valley Catholic Conference season with a 13-1 log, while Premontre finished in fifth with a 7-7 record. Xavier has a 12-game winning streak and a 19-1 over-all record.

At Oshkosh, Lourdes gained a share of third place with Abbot Pennings by nipping the Squires, 56-55, in a game that saw the lead change hands 24 times.

Steve Nockerts and Steve Young led the Cadets in their attempt to knock off Xavier, a feat yet to be accomplished by Premontre since Xavier entered the loop six years ago.

Nockerts earned 23 points. Young hit 18.

Gene Jack and Pat Fitzgerald with 25 and 20 points, respectively, paced the Hawks.

Both were hitting from the outside. Jack had eight baskets the first half, five in the first period while Fitzgerald rimmed 15 of his points in the second



All That Remained after Niagara's 6-7 Manny Leaks stuffed in a practice shot Saturday night was the rim that he is holding. Leaks was working out with his teammates before a scheduled game with St. Francis of Brooklyn, when he was showered with broken fiber glass from the backboard. The game had to be postponed until Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

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15 H.P.	Reg \$925	\$745
21 H.P.	Reg \$1350	\$1025

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Menasha St. Mary's Tom Wroblewski (20) leaps in anticipation of a throw-in by "Oscar" Schuler (43) of Little Chute St. John in Sunday's Fox Valley Catholic Conference game at the Menasha High School gym. The Zephyrs' No. 14 is Mike Heroux. The Dutchmen won, 77-73. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chuters Tip Zephyrs, 79-73, Open Tourney Play Tuesday

Sacred Heart Team Invades Little Chute

BY JIM HARP Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fresh from a victory in the closing game of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference, the Little Chute St. John basketball team hits the tournament trail Tuesday night.

The Dutchmen will entertain Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida, in a Region 4 elimination game at 7:30 p.m. at the St. John gym.

Admission for the tourney contest will be \$1 for adults, 75 cents for high school students and 50 cents for grade school.

The Chuters defeated St. Mary Menasha, 79-73 Sunday night and finished the FVCC campaign with a 5-9 record and a tie for sixth place. Over-all the Dutchmen had a 8-10 record for the regular season, winning three of four non-conference games.

Sacred Heart will be in the Wisconsin Catholic Interscholastic Athletic Association tournament competition for the first time in history. The Oneida team, which played mainly other seminary squads during the season, posted a 9-3 overall mark.

Winner of Tuesday night's Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

H. S. Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wauwatosa Newman 84, Marshfield Columbia 54	Marquette 56, Grivity 54
Marquette Central 92, Fond du Lac Springs 51	Sheboygan South 79, Green Bay East 66
Sheboygan North 66, Appleton 60	Milwaukee Lutheran 72, Milwaukee Concordia 54
Racine Lutheran 17, Milwaukee Wisconsin Lutheran 46	Marquette University School 59, Beaver Dam Wyand 53
Milwaukee Custer 73, Milwaukee Jun. 56	Milwaukee Washington 90, Milwaukee Bay View 49
Appleton Xavier 79, Menasha St. Mary 81	Manitowish 61, Green Bay Southwest 39
Fond du Lac 73, Oshkosh 59	Eau Claire Memorial 82, Superior 40
Eau Claire Reed 72, La Crosse Aquinas 66	Barron 54, Ellsworth 52
Prairie du Chien Champion 69, Chippewa Falls McDonald 47	Watertown 67, Oconomowoc 52
West Bend 79, Hartford 5	Albany 93, Arcadia 65
Juda 106, Monticello 89	Madison Edgewood 88, Verona 54
Madison Memorial 81, Marshall 51	Lake Mills Lakeside 68, Onalaska Luther 66
Beaver Dam 72, Berlin 47	Sunday
Appleton Xavier 69, Green Bay Premontre 75	Madison Edgewood 84, Madison Holy Name 71
Little Chute St. John 79, Menasha St. Mary 73	

St. John Sinks 22 of 37 Shots From Field in Second Half

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Torrid second half shooting enabled Little Chute St. John to trip Menasha St. Mary, 79-73, in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference finale for both clubs Sunday night.

The victory, which avenged an earlier defeat, boosted the Dutchmen into a sixth place tie with their victims. Both have 5-9 league slates.

Unlike the first meeting when a total of 66 fouls were called and 90 free throws attempted, this was a racehorse game and all but 18 of the 152 points were scored via field goals. There were only 28 fouls and 39 charities tried.

St. John, which had trailed for the better part of three periods, including 32-28 at halftime, hit 22 of 37 fielders after the intermission with a sharp 10 of 15 in the last quarter. It finished just under 50 per cent with 33 of 67.

Only 5 Free Throws The Zephyrs made 34 field goals in 77 tries but canned only five free throws in 12 compared to the 32 in the 60-53 victory of last January.

St. John gained control of the situation by hitting 12 of 14 points during a 2-minute span early in the fourth period.

That streak brought it from a 55-53 deficit to a 65-57 lead. The scoreboard showed 69-55 with 3:13 left to play and 71-67 with 2:30 remaining.

With the score 73-67, Mike McClone put in two free throws for the Zephyrs, and he added a field goal a short time later to cut the count to 73-71 with 50 seconds to play.

Hackel Rebounds Don Eckes put in a free throw, missed the bonus but Lloyd Hackel, who was outstanding on the boards all night, put in the rebound. Tim Hartjes closed the scoring with a 3-point play with 16 seconds left.

Mike Heroux then concluded an illustrious FVCC career by hitting the last basket for St. Mary.

Hackel led all scorers with 22 points on 10 baskets and two

March 14-15 Draft Sought by Rozelle

'Red Shirt' Picks May Be Separate

By JACK HAND HONOLULU (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle said today he was hopeful that the National Football League and American Football League could hold their first common draft March 14 or 15.

The NFL owners opened their week-long annual meetings today with the site, date and format of the common draft the most important subjects to be determined.

"I am hopeful that the NFL can agree on a draft procedure identical to the format agreed upon by the AFL," said Rozelle, who wears two hats as head of the NFL and also commissioner of both leagues.

The AFL has gone on record as favoring a separate draft for the redshirts or players who still have college eligibility remaining although their original classes have graduated. The AFL has held separate drafts for years but the NFL has combined the two.

Could Delay Draft "If we can't get together on the draft at this time," said Rozelle, "we would have to go back to the AFL again. That could delay the draft until April because of the college spring vacations. I think most of the owners prefer a mid-March date for the draft."

Although Vince Lombardi, coach-general manager of the world champion Green Bay Packers, originally had opposed the separate redshirt draft, it was understood he now would agree to a separate selection.

Some club owners had suggested a no-trade ban on redshirt draftees but Lombardi was opposed to any such restriction.

The player-rich Packers, who have taken two straight NFL titles, like to stockpile players by trading for redshirt draft rights. Other teams have to grab what they can get for the immediate future and can not afford to wait.

Lombardi and the Packers reportedly have 10 draft choices in the first five rounds through smart trading. They had drafted Donny Anderson, the Texas Tech halfback, as a redshirt in 1964 and then signed him after he finished his college eligibility with the 1965 season for a reported \$600,000.

The NFL also will consider the subject of naming a league president. The AFL recently gave its president, Milt Wood, a three-year contract.

However, a management firm has been hired by the NFL to survey all clubs and league officials on the best possible way of reorganizing pro football's administrative set-up. As this survey will not be completed until May, it is possible that no NFL president will be named until later.

"I would like to see a president named," said Rozelle. "And I know the AFL people it."

The preseason inter-league exhibition schedule still is being arranged. Rozelle said he thought there would be between 12 and 15 games between teams from the NFL and AFL.

Under the terms of the merger agreement, each AFL team is to get at least one game with an NFL team.

Bultman, Former Packer, Dies at 59 Edgewood Wins Playoff Game

OCONOMOWOC (AP)—Arthur F. Bultman, 59, who played with the Green Bay Packers for four years, died Sunday of injuries suffered Feb. 2 in a car crash.

Bultman, of Wauwatosa, was wounded High past Madison Holy with the Packers after graduation from Marquette in 1930. He had been center and team captain with the university's football team.

MADISON (AP) — Steve Williams, hitting 10 of 13 field shots, scored 31 points leading Edgewood to a 34-21 victory over the Wisconsin Catholic Inter-scholastic Athletic Association's state basketball tournament.

Road America Will Host Canadian-American Challenge Cup Series

ELKHART LAKE (AP) — The Canadian-American road racing Challenge Cup series will open at the Road America course here Sept. 1, it was announced today.

The six-race series for a total price estimated at \$500,000 extends into mid-November at other courses in both countries.

The scheduling of the three-day Can-Am race forced a switch in the dates of the Road America competition normally held on the Labor Day weekend.

The 500-mile endurance race will be held instead July 29-30. The Wisconsin course opens its season with the National June Sprints, June 17-18.

The Can-Am attracted the world's top driver in the Group-7 sports-racing cars in its premiere last year.

John Surtees of England, a former Grand Prix champion, won the cup and \$78,000 in prize money. He clinched the title in his Lola-Chev in the final race of the series.

Other sites for the Can-Am include Bridgehampton, N.Y., Bowmanville, Ontario, Sept. 23, Laguna Seca, Calif., Oct. 16, Riverside, Calif., Oct. 29, and Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 12.

Each race will be 200 miles and sanctioned by the Federation Internationale de l'Automobile (FIA).

Palmer Wins Title Despite Double Bogey

COURTESY TAKES TRIPLE BOGEY ON FINAL HOLE TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — "I just choked. Lots of guys will say they hit a spike mark, but all I hit was my putter."

That's how Chuck Courtney sized up the five-foot putt he missed on the 18th hole which gave the Tucson Open golf tournament title to Arnold Palmer by one stroke.

Courtney, 26, of La Jolla, Calif., had put the pressure on Palmer throughout Sunday's final 18 holes, erasing a seemingly comfortable four-stroke lead which Palmer had held since the start of play.

"It was just through Chuck's kindness that I was able to win," said Palmer, who pocketed the \$12,000 top money to become the first double winner of the 1967 tour.

Up to the final 18 holes, Palmer seemed unstoppable as he finished the 54 holes with a 16-under-par 200 and threatened to set a new course record at the Tucson National Golf Club.

It was an almost unbelievable set of circumstances on the final hole which won Palmer the title despite a double bogey to give him a final round score of one-over-par 73.

Monkey See Courtney, trying for his first victory since the 1964 St. Paul Open, put his tee shot into the water along the right side of the fairway on the tough 465-yard, par-four finishing hole.

This gave Palmer a clear chance to wrap up the championship, but the tour's top money winner of all time tried to carry the same water with his drive and left it in the lake.

Asked later why he didn't try to play it safe, Palmer replied, "I felt in my 17-year-old world I could drive the lake, so I tried to play it."

This left the issue in doubt until Courtney needed three putts to get down with a triple bogey dent.

The attractive brunette had been in a coma for more than 24 hours. She and another passenger were hurled from the car when it hit a light standard.

Miss McCoy held the ice dance title with her partner, Ian Phillips. They were due to compete in the London in May.

Early this morning a hospital spokesman said Miss McCoy, 27, was still unconscious and signs of slight improvement.

Margery McCoy, Ice Dancing Star, Critically Injured BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Margery McCoy, British 17-year-old world ice dance champion, lay near death today in a Birmingham hospital after suffering severe head injuries in an automobile accident.

The attractive brunette had been in a coma for more than 24 hours. She and another passenger were hurled from the car when it hit a light standard.

Miss McCoy held the ice dance title with her partner, Ian Phillips. They were due to compete in the London in May.

Early this morning a hospital spokesman said Miss McCoy, 27, was still unconscious and signs of slight improvement.

Classic League

9 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 16

41 Bowl	vs. Pharmacy
Behnke's Clothes	vs. Subway Inn
Sassy's Bar	vs. Pizza Palace
Hahn's Lanes	vs. Malofsky Motors

TOP TEN SCORERS:

Tom Hibbard	638
Chuck Bayer	624
Ed Grassl	606
Wayne Lemberger	600
Roger Koehn	599
Larry Lenz	598
Norm Bunkleman	592
Kat Kassube	587
Ed Flood	586
Joe Spilski	581

41 BOWL

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Fond du Lac Alliance Raps Tagging System For State Goose Hunt

A proposed tagging system in Wisconsin for the management of Canada geese was labeled today as "discriminatory and unwarranted" by the Fond du Lac County Conservation Alliance.

The Alliance represents approximately 3,000 citizens in the area.

In making the charge in a letter to the State Conservation Commission, the Alliance's president, John L. Franson, also accused game superintendent J. R. Smith of "railroading a program into this state which he feels will solve the goose problem."

"It is not an answer nor a cure-all to the management problems in the Horicon refuge as Smith suggests," Franson said. "We are not convinced and we strongly resent manager Smith's intimidation of the commission, the legislature, and the people of this state by threatening that the federal government

will establish a tagging system if Wisconsin does not."

Form of Registration

In lieu of the tagging system, the Alliance proposed the commission adopt a form of registration by "persons in charge of hunting in the hunted area."

This system is based on that used successfully in Illinois. The individual would be licensed to register geese and would relay his entries to state and federal authorities at the close of each day. Under this system, all waterfowl hunters would have an opportunity to hunt until the goose quota is reached.

Franson said he did not believe a former statement by Smith that the federal government would impose a tagging system on Wisconsin if it was not adopted by this state. He said in this case the federal government would also be required to impose a similar system on other states. He stated this could not be enforced.

"We resent his (Smith's) dangling of a 20,000 bird quota under the noses of Wisconsinites as an intimation that it will accompany the tagging system," Franson stated.

Without Deals

He charged that an increase in Wisconsin's quota should be forthcoming anyway "without making any deals" as Wisconsin sells nearly 40 per cent more duck stamps but was allowed 6,000 less birds than Illinois.

In addition to the "land owner" registration system, the Alliance submitted three alternate proposals to the commission which they suggest will solve the goose management problems in the Horicon area.

(1) The establishment of three zones around the Horicon refuge much as were established during the successful goose season of 1963. Each zone would be allotted its own share of the quota. A majority of the quota would be shot in the first two zones around the refuge where the hunting is most intense. The remainder would be allotted to the third zone which would include the remainder of the state. Special shooting hours would be established in the first two zones.

(2) The goose season would open two weeks after the duck season. This would tend to create a "hazing" technique of its own, making the geese more wary and reducing crop damage.

(3) Closure of the state blinds on the federal refuge.

The Alliance also requested discontinuance of "hazing" practices by the federal government, an equal quota with that of Illinois, and federal compensation for crop damage in addition to that furnished by the state. Planting feed in the federal refuge was also suggested.

76ers Will Be Tough to Catch Now Lead by 8½ Games After Cunningham's Point Sinks St. Louis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Philadelphia 76ers proved it's going to take quite a come-back to beat them out of the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division title.

The St. Louis Hawks tried it Sunday and failed, and it now appears the same fate awaits the Boston Celtics.

The 76ers blew a 23-point third-quarter lead against St. Louis and still won, 123-122, re-establishing an 8½-game lead over the Celtics after it wilted to 5½ last week.

With only 15 games left for Philadelphia, Boston's chances of regaining the division title they lost to the 76ers last year appear slim. Boston has 18 games remaining.

The 76er victory also discouraged St. Louis's hopes of catching San Francisco in the Western Division as the Hawks left eight games back in second place.

Lead Held Up

Baltimore also jumped to a big lead against Detroit, but the Pistons never made a move and the injured Bulls claimed a 131-104 victory in Detroit.

The Chicago Bulls overtook Los Angeles 133-119 in California in the other game.

The Hawks trailed 92-69 late in the third quarter when rookie Lou Hudson, who finished with 38 points, set them afire in the nationally televised contest in St. Louis.

A 46-point final period put the Hawks ahead 122-120 with a minute left, but Wilt Chamberlain stuffed a rebound to tie the count.

When the Hawks missed with 10 seconds remaining, Bill Cunningham grabbed the rebound while trying to call time out. He sank only one of three free throws with six seconds left, but it was enough as St. Louis flubbed a try at a final shot.

Scott Hits 30

Baltimore took a 17-point first quarter lead and protected it as former piston Ray Scott had 30 points and Jack Marin and LeRoy Ellis had 26 each. The Bulls were playing without injured Don Ohl, Gus Johnson and Johnny Green.

The Lakers led 63-62 at the half and clung to narrow leads in the final two periods before Don Kojis hit four points for a 94-83 Chicago lead and the Bulls pulled away.

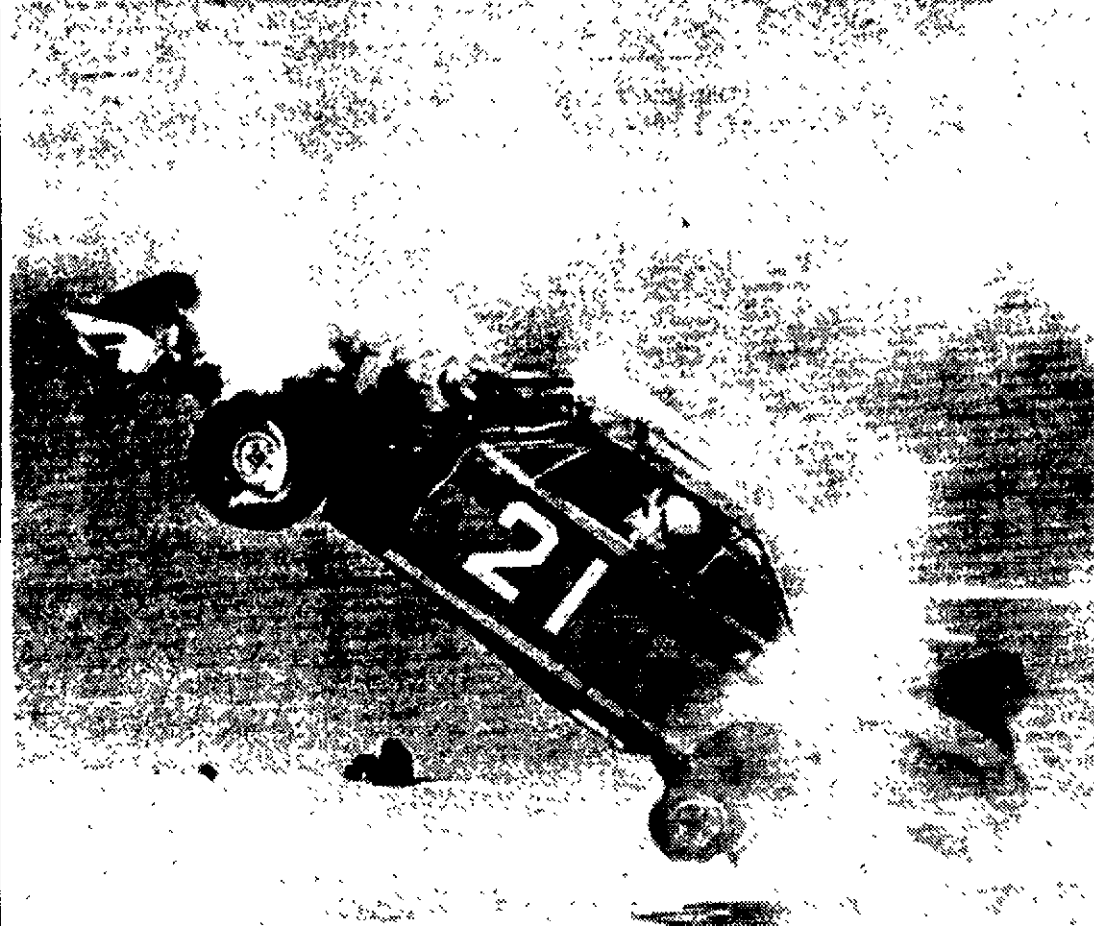
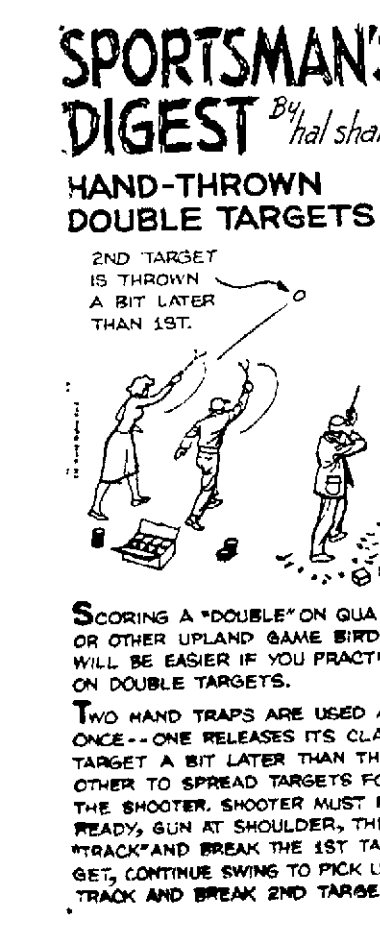
Jerry Sloan finished with 31 points for the Bulls while Jerry West and Elgin Baylor each had 27 for Los Angeles.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

HAND-THROWN DOUBLE TARGETS

2ND TARGET IS THROWN A BIT LATER THAN 1ST.

TWO HAND TRAPS ARE USED AT ONCE--ONE RELEASES ITS CLAY TARGET A BIT LATER THAN THE OTHER TO SPREAD TARGETS FOR THE SHOOTER. SHOOTER MUST BE READY, GUN AT SHOULDER, THEN TRACK AND BREAK THE 1ST TARGET, CONTINUE SWING TO PICK UP, TRACK AND BREAK 2ND TARGET.



Hanging Unconscious out the window of his car is race driver Johnny Roberts of Breckinridge, Mich., as his auto careens out of control during the ARCA 250-mile race at Daytona, Fla. Sunday.

Roberts' car was hit by a faster car from behind. The driver was reported in good condition later at a hospital. (AP Wire-photo)

Beats Ashe for U. S. Indoor Title

Pasarell Repeats as Champ

By GORDON BEARD

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Charles Pasarell, the first repeat champion of U.S. indoor tennis in 31 years, returns to college this week before resuming his drive for No. 1 ranking among America's amateur players.

Arthur Ashe, the heir apparent to the top spot since Dennis Ralston turned professional, faces two years of Army duty which probably will sidetrack his tennis aspirations.

Pasarell beat Ashe 13-11, 6-2, 2-6, 9-7 Sunday to become the first man to win consecutive titles since Greg Magin in 1935-36.

"I was concentrating on my volleys," Pasarell said before heading back to the UCLA campus where he is studying industrial design. "I wasn't trying to win points outright with my service."

Win or Lose

"It's your volleys where you win or lose, and that's where I won."

Ashe reports as a lieutenant to Ft. Harrison, Ind., Friday for nine weeks of classwork at the Adjutant General's school, but he said he must do some homework in tennis also.

"Whenever I lose, it's because of my volleys," Ashe said after his volleys — particularly his backhand — got him into trouble Sunday.

"I learned to volley too late in my career," Ashe said. "It will take two or three more years to feel completely confident up there at the net."

Pasarell and Ashe returned to the court later and rallied from a 4-1 deficit in the third set to win the doubles from England's Bobby Wilson and Roger Taylor, 2-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Kaukauna Basketball

Patti and Bob's Bar 14 17 16 10-59
Dave's Sport Shop 17 20 8 11-56
Top Scorers: Earl Eucld, Jim Rislau 18 17 8 11-56; Bob Kobs 14 (OSS).
Log Cabin 9 15 14 18-56
Bowling Bar 10 8 11 16-45
TS Ron Rademacher 18 (LC): Russ Arts 15 (BB).
Kappell's Bar 16 12 18 25-71
Lax Club 18 18 21 20-77
TS Bill Berchardt 36 (LC): Bill Simon 24 (K). Lax Club won forfeit from Modern Bar.

Astros Enter Into Working Agreement With Mexico City

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Houston Astros of the National League have entered into a working agreement with the Mexico City Tigers of the Class AAA Mexican League.

The agreement will give the Astros first option on some 90 Mexican professional baseball players striving to make the major leagues.

Tal Smith, Astros player personnel director who negotiated the deal, said it was the only current agreement between a major club and a Mexican baseball organization.

John McHale, Jr., to Attend Notre Dame

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — John McHale Jr., all-state tackle at Atlanta Marist High School whose father is assistant to the commissioner of baseball, said Saturday he has signed a football grant to attend Notre Dame.

The youth's father, former president and general manager of the Atlanta Braves, also attended Notre Dame.

Wins Indoor Title

Billie Jean Out to Prove She's Best on Any Surface

WINCHESTER, Mass. (AP) — Billie Jean Moffitt King, Wimbledon queen and ranked No. 1 in U.S. tennis ratings, is ready to reply to critics who think her weak in play on clay courts.

"I think I can play well on any surface and I intend to prove it," Mrs. King said Sunday after retaining her National N.J. indoor women's Championship bowed to Mary Ann Eisel and with a smashing 6-1, 6-0 triumph over Trudy Groenman of The Netherlands.

Trips Coming Up

The 23-year-old Long Beach, Calif., housewife when not on of Cambridge, Mass., retained her admitted she had been a slightly worried about playing 6-3, 6-3 victory over Miss Eisel on the plastic grass at the Winchester Indoor Tennis Center.

Mrs. King said she will play in the South African championships next month, then the French championships. The latter are considered the world's stiffest clay court tests.

After winning the singles, Mrs. King paired with 17-year-old Judy Nixon of Essex Fells, N.J., in the doubles. They indoor Women's Championship bowed to Mary Ann Eisel and with a smashing 6-1, 6-0 triumph over Trudy Groenman of The Netherlands.

The 23-year-old Long Beach, Calif., housewife when not on of Cambridge, Mass., retained her admitted she had been a slightly worried about playing 6-3, 6-3 victory over Miss Eisel on the plastic grass at the Winchester Indoor Tennis Center.

Kotlarek Has Possible Fracture

Spills Mar 44th Annual Ski Tourney at Westby

WESTBY, Wis. (AP) — Norwegians took top honors Sunday during the spill-scarred 44th annual ski jump competition at the Westby Snowflake Ski Club's 90-meter hill.

Two of 28 competitors were injured during landings on a tricky, fresh-fallen layer of snow.

The most serious injury was that of a national champion, Gene Kotlarek of Duluth, Minn., who was believed to have fractured an ankle in a trial run.

Chris Selbekk, 27, of Trondheim, Norway, edged Fridtjof Prydz of Oslo, Norway, a student at the University of Utah, for the Class A title.

Selbekk's best jump was 310 feet. John Balfanz of Denver, competing for a Minneapolis club, went 318 feet.

But snow conditions kept performances short of the hill's 319-foot official record, and far short of Balfanz's unofficial hill record of 356 feet.

The 165-pound Selbekk said he planned to return as soon as possible to Oslo to prepare for world competition next week in Finland.

Joel Horlon Leads Baseball Players' Golf Tourney

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Joel Horlon, Chicago White Sox pitcher, took a one-stroke lead into today's second round of the National Baseball Players' golf tournament.

Horlon fired a 37-37-74, four strokes over par. Sunday in the opening round of competition for the title now held by Ken Harrelson of the Washington Senators.

Harrelson and Cincinnati pitcher Sam Ellis were deadlocked in second place after the opening round.

Mrs. Red Smith Dies; Daughter in Appleton Among the Survivors

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Catherine Cody Smith, wife of syndicated sports columnist Red Smith, died of cancer Sunday. She was 58.

The Smiths were married in St. Louis in 1933 when he was a sports writer there. Mrs. Smith lived with her husband in Stamford, Conn., until her admission to New York's Memorial Hospital where she died.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. David Halloran of Appleton, Wis., a son Terence, a reporter for the New York Times, and four grandchildren.

State College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Basketball
Carleton 83, Lawrence 76
St. Olaf 86, Ripon 57
Loras 71, St. Norbert 67
UW Center Basketball
Marathon 85, Waukesha 69
Marquette 76, Green Bay 58
Sheboygan 54, Janesville 84
Track
Wisconsin 79, Oklahoma 62
North Central 60, Winona 40, Plattville 33, Illinois-Chicago 21½
Gymnastics
Whitewater 106.2, Plattville 104.15
Wisconsin 179.55, Minnesota 176.55
Michigan 18.25, Wisconsin 179.55
Wrestling
Iowa 19, Wisconsin 11
Minnesota 19, Wisconsin 10
Ohio State 18, Wisconsin 11
Luther 22, Oshkosh 13
Oshkosh 25, Coe 13

AHS Gymnasts Duel State Kings

Coach David Black's Appleton High School gymnastics team takes on defending state champion Brown Deer (formerly Granville) Tuesday night at Seims Memorial Gym in the final dual meet for the Terrors.

The starting time is 7 p.m.

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Rangers Cop Weekend Set From Chicago

Bench Strength, Rallies Bring Halt to Rampaging Hawks

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	31	13	8	70	104	124
New York	23	19	8	58	145	123
Montreal	22	22	7	51	130	136
Toronto	20	21	3	49	131	151
Detroit	22	28	3	47	164	171
Boston	15	32	7	37	137	182

Sunday's Results
Detroit 3, Montreal 1
New York 3, Chicago 7

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was supposed to be a lost weekend for the slumping New York Rangers but it turned out to be a lovely one instead.

The Rangers completed a weekend sweep of their home-and-home series with Chicago Sunday, beating the Black Hawks 3-2. Saturday New York had snapped a 15-game Chicago unbeaten string with a 4-1 triumph.

The consecutive victories trimmed the Hawks' National Hockey League lead over second-place New York to a still imposing 12 points. Each team has 18 games left to play.

New York went into the weekend set against Chicago with high scoring Rod Gilbert and defenseman Jim Neilson both sidelined by injuries and Boom Boom Geoffron still sitting out a three-game suspension.

Reserves Sparkle

But the replacements came through. Earl Ingarfield, scoreless in 26 games, scored a goal in each game. Al MacNeil, filling in for Neilson, turned in a solid defensive game, and Ken Schinkel, called up from Baltimore of the American League, scored the winning goal Sunday night.

It took spectacular goaltending by Ed Giacomin to hold off the Hawks, who had been unbeaten for a month before running into the Rangers. Giacomin, unanimous choice for the All-Star team over the first half of the season, turned in 38 saves Sunday.

New York, winless in four games until the weekend, played catch-up hockey in both games, spotting the Hawks the first goal each time.

The Rangers' victory gave them a seven-point bulge over third place Montreal. The Canadiens dropped a 3-1 decision to Detroit in a nationally televised game.

Obituaries

Sylvester F. Beachkofski
778 Pleasant Lane, Menasha
Age 53, passed away Saturday morning after a 2-year illness. He was born October 7, 1913 in Menasha and had been a life resident. He was a member of the Germania Society. Mr. Beachkofski is survived by his wife, Dorothy; two sons, Jon, George Air Force Base, Calif.; Paul, Belmont, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Bernice Beachkofski, Menasha; one brother, Harry, Menasha; 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. John Catholic Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha from 3 to 9 p.m. Monday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

James Carney, Sr.
920 E. Harrison St.
Age 81, passed away at 5:20 p.m. Sunday in Chilton after a lingering illness. He was born January 25, 1886 in Freedom and had been a resident of Kimberly most of his life, where he had been an automobile salesman. Mr. Carney is survived by one son, James Carney Jr., Milwaukee; three step-sons, Edward and Harvey Wirth, both of Appleton; Arthur Wirth, Kaukauna; three step-daughters, Mrs. Paul (Amanda) Gostas, Kimberly; Mrs. John (Alice) Beschta, Rt. 2, Menasha; Mrs. William (Adeline) Konitzer, Appleton; 15 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Neenah. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Tuesday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Herman F. Ecker
1734 N. Appleton St.
Age 76, passed away at 12 midnight Saturday after a lingering illness. He was born October 27, 1888 in Ottawa, Ill., and had been a resident of Appleton most of his life. He was employed at the Appleton Machine Company as traffic manager prior to his retirement 10 years ago and was a member of Zion Lutheran Church. Mr. Ecker is survived by two daughters, Miss Evelyn Ecker and Mrs. Harold N. J. Eggert, both of Appleton; three sons, Walter A., Wisconsin Rapids; H. Paul, Carmel Valley, Calif.; E. C. Ecker, Bronxville, N. Y.; one sister, Mrs. Frank Tank, Appleton; 14 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. W. H. Gammelin officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Brettschneider - Trettin Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Monday until 10 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

George N. Gosz
Rt. 1, Menasha
Age 71, passed away Saturday afternoon after a 2 month illness. He was born December 6, 1895 in High Cliff and had been a resident of the Town of Harrison his entire life. He was a member of the Thomas Kees, American Legion Post of Sherwood; a veteran of World War I. Mr. Gosz is survived by his wife, Olive; one son, Clifford, North Hollywood, Calif.; one brother, Lawrence; one sister, Mrs. Lena Luniak, both of Appleton; 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Sherwood with the Rev. Michael Drexler officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha after 3 p.m. Monday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home. Military rites will be held at the graveside.

Kenneth Jenson
Portage, Wisconsin, formerly of Kaukauna
Age 14, passed away at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Madison. Kenneth is survived by his father, two brothers and two sisters. His mother preceded him in death in September, 1964. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church, Greenwood, Wis., with the Rev. Gordon Sorensen officiating.

Luther M. Wright
302 W. Cook St., New London
Age 90, passed away Saturday after an extended illness. He was born October 12, 1876 in New London. He was the former City Treasurer from 1924 until his retirement. Mr. Wright was also Clerk of New London Utilities from 1924 until 1959 and was formerly in business with his father in the Wright Mercantile Co. until 1924. He was an 1899 graduate of the University of Wisconsin; a charter member of the Knights of Columbus; a member of the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. C. L. Minnis, Oak Park, Ill.; one son, Harry, New London; one brother, Merton, Grand Rapids, Mich.; 5 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church with Father George Beth officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, after 2 p.m. Monday where the parish rosary and the K. C. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

TONIGHT 10:00 P.M.

Hall of Kings

Westminster Abbey is English history. Burial place of kings and poets, site of coronations and pageantry, the Abbey spans 900 years of England's past. James Mason takes us through the Abbey and its memories in this stunning drama-documentary with Siobhan McKenna, Emlyn Williams and Lynn Redgrave re-creating poignant moments from that glorious past.

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Crime Commission Launches Program To Push Proposals

200 Recommendations in Report Sent to Governmental Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — A efforts to plan improvements in massive, nationwide job of per- crime fighting and correction. suation lies ahead if the costly. His program seeks \$300 mil- complex proposals of President lion next year.

Johnson's crime commission The commission said are to take effect in American hundreds of millions could be streets, police stations, court- spent each year of the next rooms and prisons. decade to help overhaul the U.S. system of law enforcement and justice.

Commission officials acknowl- edged this today and said their effort already is underway.

Two initial steps: Some 30,000 copies of the blue- bound report, with its more than 200 recommendations, were being sent to governors, may- ors, legislators and civic lead- ers. Most of the proposals seek action by states and cities.

A network of state commit- tees, created at President John- son's urging and financed in part with federal aid, is due to meet soon to discuss imple- mentation of the crime fighting proposals.

State Commissions So far, 28 states have set up their own crime commissions, and 11 more are in the process. The conference is expected to be late in March.

The commission staff is draft- ing a speaking campaign by panel members to seek adoption of the recommendations.

Johnson said the commission report, made public Saturday night, is a call to urgent action for all Americans.

The President already has proposed to Congress a \$50-mil- lion program of federal aid for

\$600 Million Program

One of its members, a Colum- bia University law professor, Herbert Wechsler, said Sunday if the states match the money Johnson proposes, there would be \$600 million for improve- ments in crime prevention, de- tection and correction.

"That kind of money is feasi- ble practical and would make a difference," he said.

Executive Director James Vorenberg agreed, but said it is impossible to set a price tag on the steps the commission advocat- ed.

"In terms of what it will take in the next generation, I think it would only be speculation," Vorenberg said.

Vorenberg and five of the 19 commission members appeared Sunday on the National Broad- casting Co. program "Meet the Press."

The President already has proposed to Congress a \$50-mil- lion program of federal aid for



Actress Jayne Mansfield shakes hands with South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky at a farewell party in Saigon for Ed White who is returning to the United States after a stint as the Associated Press' chief correspondent in Vietnam. Mrs. Ky is between Jayne and Ky. (AP Wirephoto)

Robert Oppenheimer Eulogized

'World Lost Noble Spirit'

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — After the atomic bomb he helped create had done its work in World War II, J. Robert Oppenheimer returned from a visit to Europe and said he foresaw a dark future.

"For," he said, "men of our times will never have a sense of security again."

Oppenheimer died of throat cancer Saturday night at his home in Princeton where he had spent 18 years as director of the Institute for Advanced Study. He was 62.

Scientists around the world sent words of praise and grief at news of the death of the man who has been called "the father of the atomic bomb."

"It is as if an older brother had died," said Prof. Hans Bethe at Cornell University at Ithaca, N.Y.

World Affected And half a world away, in Sai- gon, David E. Lilienthal, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said: "The world has lost a noble spirit — a gen- eral."

Lawrence R. Houston said "these boys were pushed into a corner" by disclosure that the CIA had financed international activities of the National Student Association.

He said intent to breach national security must be shown before a prosecution can be achieved.

Houston said in a telephone interview Sunday night, how- ever, that the students do not "have it carte blanche" to tell everything about their dealings with the CIA.

Students Threatened "But I can't conceive the govern- ment would prosecute any of them for what they have said so far," he said.

Some NSA board members said last week after the link was revealed that they had been threatened with jail sentences for breach of security oaths if they disclosed the CIA dealings.

Another allegation in the far- reaching case was made Sunday by The Nation magazine, which said grants from CIA-backed foundations went to Operations and Policy Research, Inc., a subsidiary of the U.S. Informa- tion Service (USIS).

A long list of foundations, and organizations ranging from the World Assembly of Youth in Brussels, Belgium, to the American Newspaper Guild, AFL-CIO in Washington have been named as involved with the CIA by sources and publications.

Some, such as the newspaper union, have denied the link.

Two more senators said Sun- day Congress should keep closer check on the CIA. Some con- gressmen have called for an investigation.

When the first atomic bomb was exploded in the New Mexi- co desert in 1945 — a project he directed for over two years with such energy that his six-foot frame was reduced to 115 pounds — he recalled the Hindu

scripture: "I am become death, the shatterer of worlds."

In 1954, Oppenheimer was de- nied access to atomic secrets as a security risk. The Atomic En- ergy Commission found that although Oppenheimer was loy- al, he was a security risk, in part because his association with known Communists "ex- tended far beyond the tolerable limits of prudence and self-re- straint."

He had denied that he had Communist ties but said that he had known Communists in the late 1930s and early 1940s.

"I did not regard them as dangerous," he said, "and some of their declared objectives seemed to me desirable."

Nine years later, in 1963, the AEC gave Oppenheimer its highest honor, the \$50,000 Enri- cambridge University in En- cambridge, England. He received his doctorate from Goettingen University in Germany at the age of 23.

Today or Tuesday, said Argen- tine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez, the conference chairman.

The United States, although a prime mover in seeking the summit, has kept in the back- ground during the preliminary spadework and let the Latin na- tions work out their own solu- tions. Virtually all agree this has been a productive approach.

"The United States has gotten what it wanted," a top diplomat said, "and gotten it quickly with no squabbling."

Rusk Satisfied Secretary of State Dean Rusk, apparently satisfied with the progress, plans to leave for home Tuesday. Ambassador at large Ellsworth Bunker will fill in for him until the conference ends, probably Wednesday.

While there is general agree- ment on the need for a common market, there is disagreement over how quickly it should be put into effect. The less in- dustrialized nations want to move fast, but the more ad- vanced nations prefer slower economic integration.

The United States has sug- gested a 1980 target date, but most Latin ministers feel the presidents should not tie them- selves to a specific date or other technical details.

Romney Finding It Tough To Deny He'll be Candidate

Republican Driving Hard Through West

By ARTHUR EDSON

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah

(AP) — It's becoming harder for Gov. George Romney of Michigan to insist that he's real- ly not running for the Republi- can presidential nomination.

With the convention 16 months away, Romney has clung to the traditional pretense that, despite this week-long campaign tour of the West, he still doesn't know whether he will be a can- didate. He insists he's just shop- ping around.

But here in his old home town today he had a schedule only a man eager for political ad- vancement could love: eight listed events that will keep him on the move from early morn- ing until midnight, when he ar- rives in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

"Zow, Romney" Sunday night, after a flight from Anchorage, Alaska, Rom- ney was met at the airport by several thousand admirers, many of them carrying placards which said: "Great in '68." One toddler even had a tee shirt on saying, "Zow, Romney."

Romney mounted a box in the airport and said, "I never ex- pected such a wonderful wel- come." Remembering it was Sunday night in the Mormon capital, Romney asked: "Why aren't you all in church?" he had a smiling, one-word com- ment about the placards: "Ru- mors."

Already a lot of hearts and pocketbooks will be broken if Romney decides he won't make a run for it.

At a Republican fund-raising luncheon today Romney again turned to themes he has stressed in almost every speech: that the Johnson ad- ministration provides only tired leadership and that the youth of the nation would be best served by Republicans.

Here's the way he put it to- day: "The facts are that the youth of the nation only would be best served by Republicans."

Serve Youth Here's the way he put it to- day: "The facts are that the Johnson administration, despite its vast power and lofty rhetoric, is old and tired. Its leadership has failed. It must be replaced — and it will be re- placed in 1968."

"Its leadership in the Con- gress today is typified by the honored but ancient last survi- vors of the New Deal era, now in their 70s and 80s."

Romney's conclusion: "The Democratic party under Lyndon Johnson has fumbled away its opportunity to catch the imagi- nation of young people."

French Canadian Teachers End Walkout Protesting Strike Ban

MONTREAL, Canada (AP) — French-speaking Roman Catho- lic teachers who have been on strike against the Montreal Catholic School Commission since Jan. 13 voted early today to return to work at 1 p.m. EST.

The vote at a mass meeting was 59 per cent for an immedi- ate return to work and 38 per cent for continuing the strike until Wednesday to protest gov- ernment legislation removing the right to strike for most teachers in the province.

About 7,500 French-speaking teachers have been on strike in Montreal. Another 1,500 Eng- lish-speaking Roman Catholic

Michigan Governor Gives Nod To Headquarters in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mich- igan Gov. George Romney has okayed the opening of Washing- ton political headquarters at the same time he's stumping the Far West in what he bills as a noncampaign tour.

An announcement Sunday by Leonard W. Hall, former Re- publican national chairman, that he is heading a Romney for president committee seemed to have removed any last lingering doubt that the Michigan gover- nor is away and running.

Romney says he still has not made up his mind but that dis- claimer is dismissed by party strategists.

By contrast, 1960 GOP nomi- nee Richard M. Nixon, the cur- rent co-leader with Romney in polls on the 1968 nomination, is playing it cool after a strenuous stint last fall campaigning for Republican candidates of all types in nearly every section of the country.

Too Early It appears to be his judgment that it is entirely too early to begin trying to sew up dele- gates.

Hall said he had been com- missioned by Romney to make a detailed and careful sounding of sentiment in every state. He conceded in an interview this is likely to lead in the end to a search for Romney delegates to the 1968 convention.

Nixon has predicted that con- vention will be wide open, with favorite sons holding out and with several ballots likely to be required to pick the nominee.

Nixon could hope matters might work out that way since he has a much more solid core of party backing than Romney.

Favorite Son Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer said Saturday he is considering going to the 1968 GOP convention as a favori- son candidate. Romney strat- egists have been counting on Pennsylvania support led by former Gov. William W. Scr- an- ton.

Shafer said "it's much too soon" to speculate on a nomi- nee.

One question about the con- vention — its site — is under consideration today and Tues- day by a party committee. It is hearing applications from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chic- go, Miami Beach, Philadelphi- and Houston at closed session in Washington.

Johnson Hear Talk by Surprised Seminary Student

WASHINGTON (AP) — "He just works in the neighbor- hood," said the surprised young ministry student, explaining how it feels to preach to the President.

But the seminarian, Peter Lee, said he didn't know Presi- dent and Mrs. Johnson were coming to vespers services Sun- day night at St. John's Episco- pal Church.

"I was a little panicky," he said of his initial reaction. But then he went ahead with his ser- mon on "The Morals of Free- dom."

The Johnsons turned up with about 25 other worshippers after the President had been working at the White House, a block south of the church across a park.

Lee, 29, will be graduated in June from Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria. He is from Pensacola, Fla.

teachers employed by the com- mission, were to meet later to- day to consider their action.

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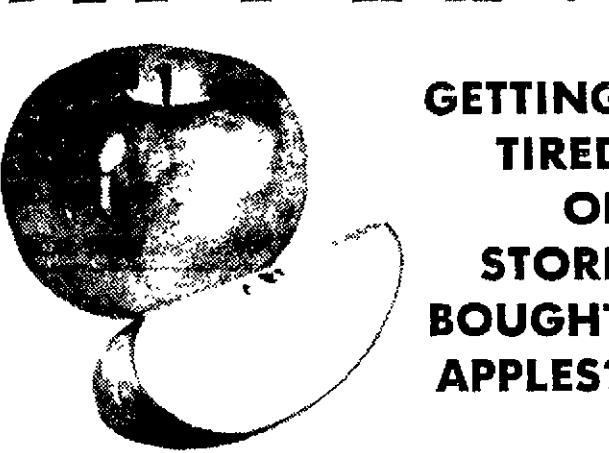
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When an Eagle Scout award was made at a Troop 15 court of honor at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church School Tuesday night Scoutmaster Lester Buss was especially proud—the award was to his son, Jerry. Scoutmaster Buss and the Rev. W. H. Gammein watch as Mrs. Buss performs the traditional ceremony in which the mother pins the award on her son. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Plans Look Good on Paper

Cuba Robs Bureaus, Industry to Get 'Volunteer' Cane Cutters

By ISAAC M. FLORES
HAVANA (AP) — The annual mass mobilizations of "volunteer" cutters for the sugar crop are creating havoc in other industries.

Some of the government's junior officials and administrators complain privately that they can't accomplish their tasks and meet production quotas with the manpower remaining.

They say the recruiting drives, taking tens of thousands of experienced workers from their jobs to cut cane for several months a year, often produce serious financial consequences for the country.

Along with production headaches these officials complain about the vast amount of bureaucracy in ministries and government "empresas" enterprises ranging from small

factories to complex organizations with thousands of employees.

Can't Protest

These lower-level officials can't do anything about the situation. To protest or criticize actions being carried out by the Communist party could be disastrous for them.

"La zafra," the harvest, comes above all else in today's Cuba.

Some of these administrators shake their heads and go along with party dictates to send half or three-fourths of their staffs into the fields for three, four or five months a year.

Many prefer to go off to the harvest themselves because they know they will be held accountable for undiminished production with skeleton staffs, sometimes augmented by hastily recruited women.

They leave behind less capable subordinates to carry on as best they can.

"Let somebody else take the blame for the resulting drop in production, the needless rise in costs and the waste incurred," said one.

Some of the direct loss to the country is in dollars — the foreign exchange Fidel Castro emphasizes.

Good on Paper

"The agricultural mobilization plans are all right on paper, but they just don't work in practice," says a young administrator at the port of Havana.

He tells this story: "First we had the Commission for the Struggle Against Bureaucracy come in here and cut our staffs in half. No system. No attempt to determine who was qualified and who was not. Just chop. Half of them gone. Do what you can with the rest."

"Then came la zafra. We had to mobilize half the crews as 'permanent volunteers' to cut cane."

"You've got to understand, this is a critical job. Everything has to function smoothly

in a busy port. Most of our financial dealings with foreign ships are in dollars. Ships tied up in port for several days without being unloaded can cost the country thousands of dollars."

Production activity that doesn't yield sugar comes to a virtual standstill in April and May, particularly.

Castro has decreed, too, that virtually all inhabitants of small communities in the interior devote half their day to farm tasks, with the emphasis on cane cutting, and the other half of the day to their jobs, homes and studies.

Communities Turn Out

Students spend half their time in school, half in the fields. Many receive instruction in agricultural camps. Entire communities often turn out en masse Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays to work in the fields.

Though the country continues its creeping pace of industrialization, 80 per cent of its work effort, by party decree, is being placed in agriculture and livestock.

There are plans to use an ever increasing number of cane-cutters each year in the long-range goal to produce 10 million tons of sugar by 1970. The goal this year is 7 million, which will be a record if achieved.

A lower-rung official told of what he called the incredible amount of bureaucracy and politicking going on in government offices and enterprises:

"The Young Communists Union is trying to place its men; department heads have to recommend some of them; the Commission for the Struggle Against Bureaucracy has to approve them; the party has a liaison man, whose sole job is to try to determine the political status of each employee; the workers' unions have their say about new employees; the labor confederation has its rules; the labor minister and the minister of each ministry concerned often have to personally approve an appointment."

Approval Takes Months

In some cases it has taken as long as five months to receive final approval for putting a man to work. Meanwhile, he may be drawing full salary as a result of being cut by another organism in the "struggle against bureaucracy." Much of this struggle is against featherbedding, the excess of personnel.

The word integration has a far different meaning here than in the United States. Here, one is "integrated" in the revolution — meaning he is fully a part of it — or he is out.

He must tangibly demonstrate his sympathy and willingness to work for the revolution by belonging to one or several of the many action organizations. If he does not belong to at least one he is suspect.

Unless one is in the professional class or highly skilled in his field, he cannot hold a good job or supervisory position if he is not thoroughly integrated. A popular saying goes: "Unless you are integrated, you'll be disintegrated."

The party, the Young Communists Union and other government organizations are rigid scrutineers of their members. They perform constant checks. Independent observers say the Castro regime demonstrates remarkable efficiency in maintaining control over what the leaders call the "new man" in their "new society."

Tiny Gambia Offers Sun or Money Back

BATHURST, Gambia (AP) — The tiny West African state of Gambia hopes it has found a new revenue source — sun-seeking tourists from chilly Northern Europe.

About 450 tourists, mostly

Swedes, visited Gambia a year ago from December to the start of the rains in April.

About 1,000 Scandinavians are expected this season and twice that number next year. "The Germans are coming too," a hotel manager said.

The Gambians have established a tourist board and there is talk of building another hotel in this capital of 30,000 persons.

Owners of the present two

hotels with a total of 75 rooms, however, claim there isn't enough business for a third.

Travel agent Bertil Harding, a bearded former Swedish army captain, said he started Gambia's tourist boomlet. He said he offered the first Swedish vacationers sun or their money back — and didn't have to pay off.

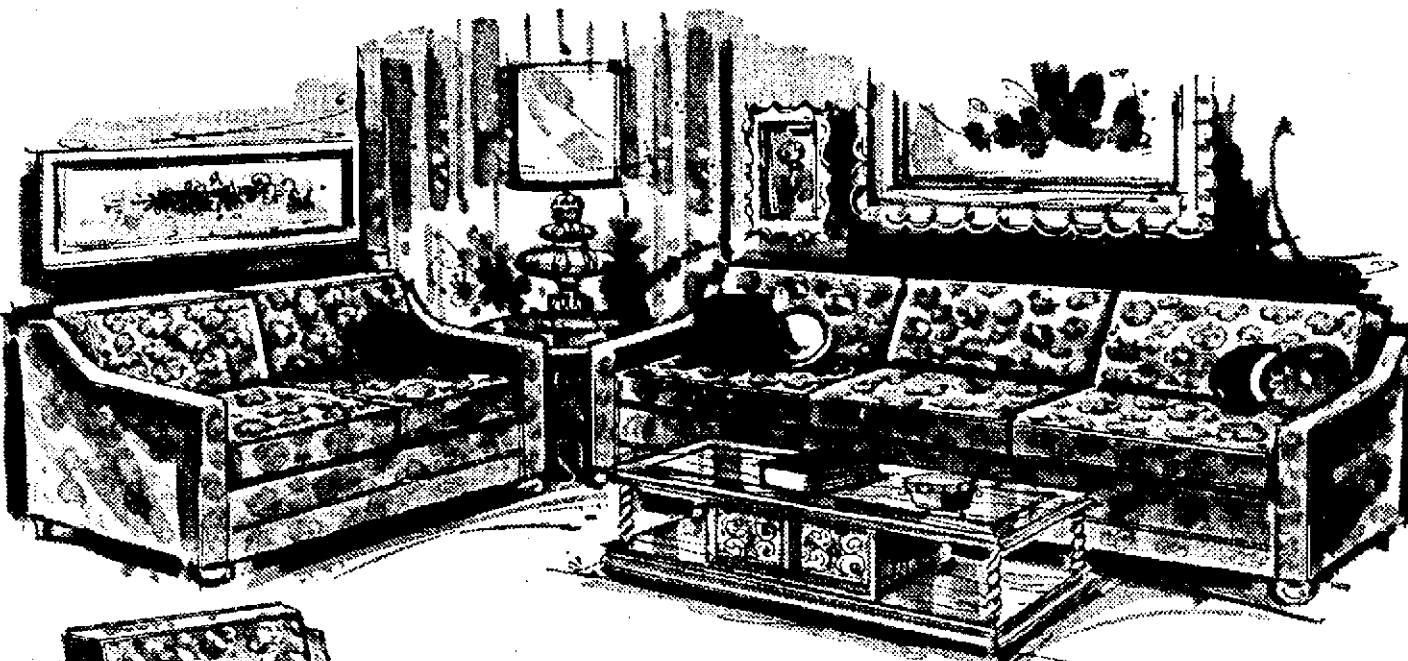
Two weeks at a Bathurst hotel, including meals and round

trip air fare from Sweden, costs about \$364. Extras like trips up the Gambia River to hunt wild pigs boost the price, but the almost unused beaches are free.

So far, the tourists have had slight economic impact on Gambia. Bank figures indicate that they spent about \$33,600 last year, 90 per cent of it at the hotels.

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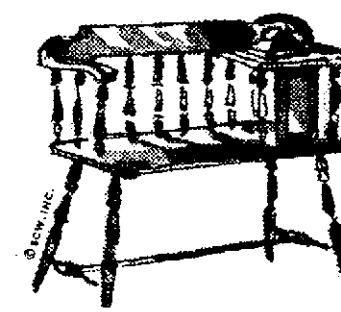
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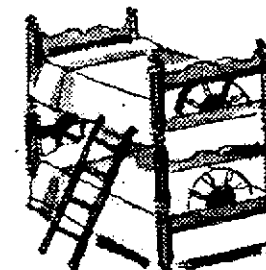


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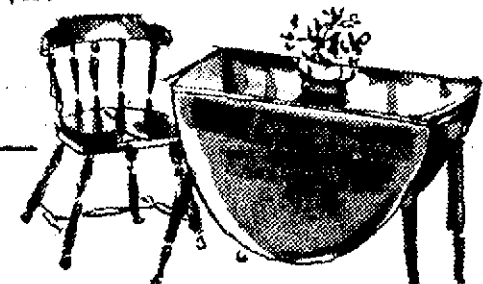
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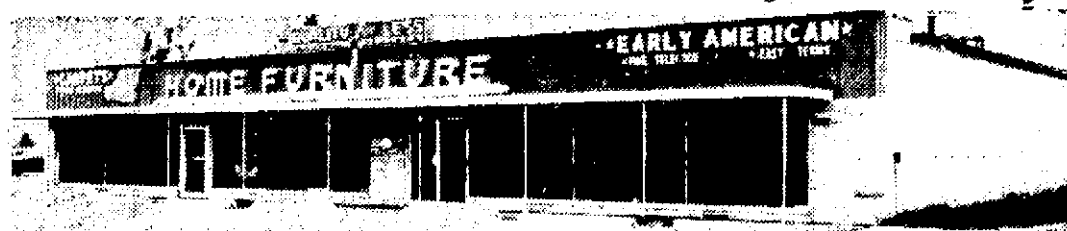
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Three Wisconsin Paper Industry executives get together at a writing division luncheon meeting of the annual American Paper Institute Convention in New York Sunday. They are, from left, Thomas Leech, president of Whiting-Plover Division of Nekeosa-Edwards Paper Co., Stevens Point; H. P. Dixon, president of Fox River Paper Corp., Appleton, committee chairman, and John Schmelein, president of Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha. (AP Wirephoto)

McNamara Rejects Stepup in Bombings

864 Enemy Dead After 2 Battles

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnamese paratroopers and U.S. Marines reported 864 enemy soldiers killed Sunday in two battles 50 miles apart on South Vietnam's inflamed central coast.

The reported enemy death toll soared to more than 1,300 in five days of coastal fighting in the vicinity of Quang Ngai City, 330 miles northeast of Saigon, and Da Nang.

A government spokesman said the South Vietnamese paratroopers together with air strikes and artillery barrages killed 746 attacking North Vietnamese regulars in a battle that began Sunday morning and raged until dusk. He said the ground troops killed 346 enemy soldiers and the air and artillery bombardments accounted for 400 more.

Moderate Losses
The Vietnamese battalion of some 700 men suffered moderate casualties in repulsing attacks by more than 1,200 Communists, the spokesman said.

A multibattalion force of U.S. Marines on Operation Stone, 13 miles south of Da Nang, also fought a pitched battle with guerrillas Sunday in rolling foothills and reported killing 118 while suffering light casualties.

Light fighting was reported in several other areas, but there was nothing comparable to the battling near Quang Ngai City, where South Vietnamese troops and Korean and U.S. Marines are pushing a giant drive against an estimated regiment of North Vietnamese regulars.

77 Air Missions
More than 200 U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine planes flew 77 missions over North Vietnam.

Concern Over Crime Report Rises in State

Knowles Says 'Our Own' Study To View Allegations

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles says he wants a state crime commission, which he appointed, to look at a report by President Johnson's crime commission listing Wisconsin among 17 states with organized criminal groups.

Knowles and Justice Bruce F. Beilfuss, chairman of the governor's commission, complimented crime-control recommendations in the report released Sunday by the President's study group.

But Knowles said he cannot comment immediately on his reactions to the report.

"This commission was given a Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Three More Bodies Found in Blast Rubble

HAWTHORNE, N.J. (AP) — Three bodies were recovered from the rubble of a chemical plant today bringing the toll of known dead in last Friday's explosion to seven.

They were discovered in debris near a portion of the Morning Star Division of the International Latex Corp. plant where a railroad car had been blown off the tracks of an adjacent siding.

About 50 volunteers and police and firemen have been sifting the rubble since the explosion.

Secretary Says Results Insignificant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bombing of North Vietnam has failed to reduce significantly the infiltration of men and material into the South and there is no evidence increased attacks would prove more successful, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told Congress in testimony released today.

In what amounted to a sharp rebuttal to those who advocate a stepup in the bombing of the North, McNamara repeatedly told often skeptical members at a joint Senate Armed Service and Appropriations committee hearing, "I don't believe that the bombing up to the present has significantly reduced, nor any bombing that I could contemplate in the future would significantly reduce, the actual flow of men and materiel to the South."

At another point, McNamara indicated that it may be the North Vietnamese — not the U.S. bombing efforts — who control the rate of infiltration.

Limits Capability
"Undoubtedly, the bombing does limit the capability of the North Vietnamese to infiltrate men and equipment into the South," the defense chief said. "But it is not clear that the limit that results is below the level that the North Vietnamese planned on, and in any event, it is not below the level necessary to support the force in the South at the present time."

McNamara explained that despite his reservations he believes the air campaign against the North has been successful when viewed against its stated objectives.

He described these as:
1. Increasing the morale of Turn to Page 7, Col. 2



A U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division soldier drags a beaten Viet Cong prisoner from a stream after his capture near Bong Son during Operation Pershing last week. The guerrilla was one of two flushed from the underwater hiding place where they were using bamboo breathing tubes. Bong Son is 300 miles northeast of Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)

China Finds Time To 'Advise' Hanoi

N. Vietnam Urged to Stiffen Resistance to Peace Talks

TOKYO (AP) — Despite reports of new unrest in Red China's strategic border areas and elsewhere, Mao Tse-tung's supporters turned to foreign policy today and urged Hanoi to stiffen its terms for peace talks.

Trying Blackmail
The People's Daily said the United States and the Soviet Union were trying to blackmail Hanoi. The newspaper added that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's talks in London with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson constituted "proof that the Soviet revisionists are trying to sell out the Vietnamese revolution and are supporting U.S. aggression."

What prompted Communist China's sudden emphasis on foreign policy was not clear. The People's Daily editorial said the Vietnam situation was at "a critical stage," and over the weekend Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi declared that Peking would not change its foreign policy because of the great cultural revolution. Mao's battle to purge President Liu Shao-chi's supporters from the government and the party machinery.

Chen Yi charged that the imperialists, presumably the United States, and the Soviets, were "raising a hue and cry saying that China would change its foreign policy" because of the cultural revolution power struggle.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

DA to Conduct Conspiracy Probe

Federal Intervention Feared

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — about Garrison's probe, an FBI hard Torres, 32, who helped the A district attorney is keeping spokesman said, "the only thing Secret Service guard President Kennedy in Miami four days ago, before the assassination, said Garrison had engaged him to look into the background of some Cubans reported to have been with Oswald shortly before the shooting in Dallas.

Torres said he believes the Warren commission — which said its exhaustive investigation showed there was no credible evidence that anyone else was implicated — will be proved incomplete.

Garrison has been consistently controversial in his span in office. He was first elected as a reform candidate five years ago, won his second term easily last year.

The eight judges of Criminal District Court here charged the prosecutor with defamation of character in 1963, after he accused convictions caused widespread furor.

Just what does he know at this point?
"Well, I can't sum it up in terms of individuals or what might turn out to be evidence. I can say that we have been investigating the role of the city of New Orleans in the assassination of President Kennedy and we have made some progress — I think substantial progress. At least we were making progress until the newspapers revealed a number of details."

"We were keeping it confidential and were hoping to keep it confidential until the time came to make some arrests."

The district attorney refused to go into the question of whether only Lee Harvey Oswald was involved in the assassination of Kennedy in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

"I'd rather not comment on that," Garrison said.

"I will say this, that from our inquiry into the matter, there is no question at all that other individuals were involved in the initial planning in the New Orleans area which culminated in the death of President Kennedy."

In Miami, a Cuban exile, Ber-

400 in School Leave Shortly Before Blasts

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gas fumes chased an estimated 400 persons from a school building Sunday 20 minutes before a pair of explosions destroyed much of the two-story structure and injured about a dozen spectators and a fire chief.

A 10-year-old boy, who had been among children and adults evacuated as firemen searched for a broken gas main, was hospitalized in critical condition after an explosion hurled glass and brick into crowds of watchers.

Max Dinkelmann, 61, fire chief of suburban South Milwaukee, was hospitalized in fair condition after being injured in a subsequent blast.

The 400 persons who interrupted the confirmation rehearsal in St. Adalbert's Roman Catholic elementary school gathered on sidewalks outside the South Milwaukee school as gas fumes spread through the neighborhood.

Explosions ripped through the school's new two-story \$150,000 addition, blew out a wall, and knocked articles from shelves in homes two blocks away.

Wisconsin Natural Gas Co. crewmen and police were in the area about two hours prior to the first blast trying to locate a leak and to reduce gas pressure in main.

Damage to the school was estimated tentatively at \$530,000, and to a nearby rectory at \$36,000.

Officials said a ventilating system may have sucked gas into the school.

Gas company officials said a break was located in a cast iron main near the school. Freezing and thawing may have weakened the main causing a rupture, they said.

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Budget May Not Absorb 2 Problems

Sales Tax Hike Might be Only Answer

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer

MADISON (AP) — A tax increase looms as a possibility in the 1967 legislature because of approaching battles over school aid and county charges for mental care.

A broader sales tax is a solution mentioned most often should Republican leaders fail to find leeway in the proposed \$1.1 billion budget to absorb the two problems.

The balanced budget which Gov. Warren P. Knowles sent to the legislature included a shift of \$17 million in charges onto the counties for care of patients in mental hospitals and colonies.

Many legislative leaders say this recommended change faces defeat.

School Aids
Also pending is a separate bill to boost state aid to local schools by another \$30 million above the

amount recommended by the governor in his budget.

Sen. Robert P. Knowles, R-New Richmond, the ranking Republican in the upper house, noted the political difficulty in voting against school aid.

"If it ever gets out of committee, it's a lead-pipe cinch," he

senator remarked during an informal conversation.

If either the extra \$30 million in school aid or the \$17 million in mental care costs are added to the state budget, the only way to absorb them without a tax increase is to slash similar sums out of other spending areas.

Prospects Slim
A co-chairman of the Joint Finance Committee, Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, agreed with predictions that the prospects of the shift in costs to the counties were indeed slim.

"I don't think that there is

room for reductions in the budget to recapture the amount," Hollander said. "So where do you go from there?"

The reply that keeps coming to the surface is the sales tax.

Sen. Knowles noted recently that eliminating the inconsistencies and confusion in the present selective sales tax might net another \$45 million the next two fiscal years. It so happens that would just about cover both the school aid increase and the mental care costs.

Money for Schools
Hollander agreed that the search for a solution "might have to come to an extension of the sales tax."

But he added, "I'd rather look upon any extension of the sales tax as a way to supply more money for elementary schools and high schools rather than a necessity to balance the budget."

Hollander called the \$17 million in proposed charges to counties the biggest problem in the budget. His counterpart as finance co-chairman, Assemblyman Byron Wackelt, R-Water-

town, also voiced predictions that the proposal is doomed.

Gov. Knowles, in writing the recommendation into the budget to balance his spending programs without new taxes, included \$5.6 million in new charges to the counties as part of a chance to get more federal aid for the mental retardation colonies at Chippewa Falls, Madison and Union Grove.

Passage Probable
That portion of the increase will probably go through, but regarded as imperiled is another \$11.5 million in higher charges to the counties for patients sent to the colonies and the men-

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

'Death of a President' Serialization

JFK Aide Wondered if LBJ Could be Dumped

NEW YORK (AP) — Immediately after President John F. Kennedy's assassination, one of his aides is quoted as wondering if Lyndon B. Johnson could be dumped as Democratic candidate in 1968, presumably in favor of Robert F. Kennedy.

William Manchester, in the fourth and final installment of Look magazine's serialization of his book, "The Death of a President," also says President Kennedy had selected Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara as his next secretary of state, intending to replace Dean Rusk.

Regarding the 1964 nomination, Manchester writes of Kennedy's White House aide, Arthur Schlesinger Jr.:

"Concern over the new president grew. Schlesinger wondered whether Lyndon Johnson should be his party's candidate in the coming election. He conferred with Chairman John Bailey, asking him whether it would be possible to deny the new president the nomination."

Manchester says Bailey, Democratic national chairman,

said it might be technically feasible, but would cost the Democrats the election.

Later in the installment, Manchester quotes John Kenneth Galbraith, writer and economist, as saying of Schlesinger that he "was dwelling on the possibility of a ticket in 1964 headed by Bob Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey."

Instead, Johnson ran with Humphrey in 1964 and scored a landslide victory over Republican Barry Goldwater.

At the first cabinet meeting after the assassination, Manchester said Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy inadvertently arrived late, and that Johnson took this as an intentional snub.

The author adds: "Clearly, Johnson regarded the late president's brother as a formidable obstacle."

At Mrs. John F. Kennedy's suite in Bethesda Naval Hospital the night of the assassination, Manchester says Secretary McNamara was asked by Charles Bartlett, a newspaper columnist and friend of the

president, whether he knew he was supposed to be secretary of state in Kennedy's second term.

"Charlie had heard it from the president," Manchester went on. "The secretary of defense nodded slowly. 'I don't know what I could have done about policy, but I could have helped with the administration,' he said."

The Look serialization concludes with a hitherto unpublished letter from Mrs. Kennedy to the then Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Written 10 days after the assassination, it says in part:

"You and he were adversaries, but you were allied in a determination that the world should not be blown up. You respected each other and could deal with each other. I know that President Johnson will make every effort to establish the same relationship with you... and he will need your help."

Manchester writes that it was Nicholas Katzenbach, acting as attorney general during Robert

Kennedy's bereavement, who proposed an investigation of the assassination by the commission that Chief Justice Earl Warren later headed.

Katzenbach, Manchester says, learned that Johnson tentatively had decided upon a Texas commission, which would exclude all non-Texans. To head off this plan, Katzenbach was said to have gone to Abe Fortas, a Washington attorney close to Johnson.

"He bluntly labelled Johnson's idea a ghastly mistake," the author says.

Manchester mentions that during the first days after the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination the possibility of a conspiracy haunted Washington. It was heightened when the accused assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, was shot to death Nov. 24, 1963, by Jack Ruby.

The Secret Service sought to dissuade Johnson from walking behind the gun carriage carrying Kennedy's body during the funeral. Johnson was said to have at first agreed. Later, he

was quoted as saying Mrs. Johnson told him he should march "so I changed my mind."

Johnson was said to have wanted to address the Congress on the Tuesday after the assassination, to demonstrate the fact that a new administration had taken over. Sargent Shriver, the late president's brother-in-law, agreed to take the matter up with Robert Kennedy.

Manchester writes that Shriver "realized that Asia, Africa and South America would assume that whoever had killed President Kennedy would now be president — dispelling that notion was important."

Robert Kennedy preferred that Johnson's address be postponed until Wednesday, at least one day after the funeral. Johnson agreed.

After his election as President in 1964, Manchester said, Johnson seemed to forget that he had asked President Kennedy's aides to stay on in his administration. The author said "the

Turn to Page 7, Col. 5

Low Tonight Near 2 Below

Fox Cities — Fair and much colder tonight, with a low near 2 below zero. Partly cloudy Tuesday, little change in temperature. High near 16. Precipitation probability less than 10 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24-hour period: high, 29; low, 11. Barometer, 30.00 and steady. Wind, 10 m.p.h. from the west. Relative humidity, 53 per cent. Dew point, 6 degrees. Skies, partly cloudy. Precipitation, 1 inch of snow.

Sun sets at 5:29 p.m., rises at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday. The moon, riding high tonight, sets tomorrow at 5:07 a.m. Tonight the planet, Saturn, will be a few degrees above Venus as the latter sets.

Arraign Man In Beating of Woman, 80

Robert J. Hein Given Time to Retain an Attorney

A 25-year-old former Appleton man, arrested in Chicago on a warrant from Outagamie County, Friday afternoon was arraigned in County Court Branch 2 on an aggravated battery charge brought in connection with the beating of an 80-year-old woman in her Appleton home Oct. 21.

Judge Gustave J. Keller continued the case against Robert J. Hein of Chicago to 2 p.m. Tuesday to allow him time to retain an attorney. Hein is in the county jail in lieu of posting a \$2,000 bond.

He also is charged with theft. Police allege Hein and Roland L. Roberts, 20, stole about \$13 from Mrs. Clara Gipp, 80, after the woman was severely beaten the evening of Oct. 21. Roberts lived in an apartment at the Gipp home at 916 W. Winnebago St.

Dismiss Charge

Roberts had been charged with aggravated battery and theft in the same case, but the district attorney's office last week dismissed the battery count after Roberts completed the detector tests. Authorities then began seeking Roberts' alleged accomplice.

Roberts pleaded guilty to the theft count last week and was sentenced to three months in jail.

Hein was brought from Chicago by Appleton detectives just prior to his court appearance Friday. Hein waived extradition from Illinois.

Immunization Clinic Planned

New London Schools Schedule Shots for Three Diseases

NEW LONDON — The first of three immunization clinics will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln School.

Inoculations against diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough will be offered to children through kindergarten age who haven't received the series of three shots. Children in the first through fifth grades who haven't received the shots will receive inoculations for diphtheria and tetanus.

Booster shots will be offered to all pupils in the age groups who have had the series of shots previously. Mrs. Noc Murray, city-school nurse, said booster shots will be given every three years.

Other clinics scheduled are at 9 a.m. March 21 and April 18 at the Lincoln School.

Mrs. Murray said a fee of 50 cents is asked for each inoculation. However, those unable to pay will receive them without charge.

Variety Show Planned At New London School

NEW LONDON — A variety show will be presented by the New London Senior High School at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Washington Junior High School Auditorium.

It will feature a tumbling team and a play, "The Farmer's Daughter."



The Snow Was Fast and the competition keen during the ninth annual senior ski jumping contest which ran in conjunction with the sixth annual Iola Winter Carnival Sunday. "Moose" Sanders, St. Paul, is shown stretching for distance during the afternoon meet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ter Carnival Sunday. "Moose" Sanders, St. Paul, is shown stretching for distance during the afternoon meet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State Water Chief Approves Efforts to Reduce Pollution

But He Thinks Industries Should Move Faster Toward Abatement

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Wisconsin's water director said Friday that while industrial plants in the state are making progress in fighting water pollution, he is not satisfied that the firms are working fast enough to abate pollution.

Freeman Holmer, director of the Department of Resource Development, said at a budget hearing of his department that while industry has taken steps which it can point to with pride to fight the spread of dirty water, that the steps can be taken faster than they are presently being pushed by industries involved in the pollution of state waters.

He was supported by Theodore Wisniewski, acting director of the department's water resources division, who said that while all mills in the state are working on plans to end pollution, not all of the firms are actually working toward pollution abatement.

Others Reproaches

Some are not looking to installing modern waste treatment systems, he said, but are, instead, passing their waste products off to other companies to reprocess, or are simply using them as road binding materials as a disposal system.

Their comments came at a hearing before the legislative Joint Committee on Finance, considering a budget request from Gov. Warren P. Knowles for \$7.3 million for the water resources state planning and miscellaneous duties of the department.

Original department request was for \$15.5 million for the 1967-69 biennium, which included the power to bond for \$6 million per year for interest payments on local pollution abatement facility construction costs.

Holmer termed Knowles' cuts in the budget as acceptable to the department, and said that the reduction from 40 to 35 new staff positions during the coming two years "is all that we can use wisely." Staffing difficulties due to the scarcity of trained people in the field will make hiring more personnel difficult, Holmer said.

May Hire Later

But he pointed out that if the department can find additional workers to fill the cut positions, it will later request authorization to hire them.

He also said the department staff is considering possible legislation to change the scope of the state's interest - payment plan to one of possibly direct aids to localities of up to 25 per cent of construction costs for waste treatment facilities.

Federal regulations may make such a change necessary, he said. Other department personnel have stated in the past that such a change in emphasis could save the state money in a long term sense and result in request.

more actual construction of such local facilities.

The water resources portion of the budget request, which will be reviewed and possibly cut by the finance committee before submission to the Legislature, totals \$5.2 million.

Approves Cut

Holmer said he also approved of a reduction by Knowles in the budget request of some \$10.5 million of the \$12 million requested for the state interest payment program, backbone of the state's landmark anti-pollution law passed late in the 1965 session of the Legislature.

Localities will not be geared to use the full \$12 million during this biennium, he explained, due to the problems of starting such a program. The anti-pollution program has always been seen as one that would start small and increase in size with time, he said.

He estimated that during the 1967-69 biennium the state would only receive interest payment requests from localities totaling \$1.5 million, the sum left in the budget by the governor.

The department is allowed under the statute to spend up to \$6 million a year for such purposes, however, and could do so if needed.

Also included in the budget is about \$2.1 million for the state planning section of the department, a budget request cut about \$200,000 from the agency's request.

Two Tie for Ski Honors At Iola Carnival Meet

Crowd of 3,000 Witness 48 Riders From Four States Participate in Popular Event

IOLA — Forty-eight skiers place to Mike Johnson, Oconto turned out Sunday for the ninth annual Senior Ski Jumping Tournament here as part of the Iola Winter Carnival.

The meet climaxed two days of outdoor events along with an old fashioned Norwegian supper and a winter ball.

In almost perfect jumping conditions at the ski hill five miles north of here, the two class A jumpers turned in identical 135 foot leaps to tie for the longest jump of the day.

Jan Gjestvang, Wanamingo, Minn., took first place in A class with jumps of 134 feet on his first attempt and then his 136 foot jump. Torleif Sundt, jumping for the Norge Ski Club of Chicago, the other A class jumper, recorded a 124 leap on his first attempt and then came back for his 136 foot jump.

Crowd of 3,000

Jumpers from 10 ski clubs from four states took part in the popular Iola event. A crowd of more than 3,000 people was on hand to watch the jumpers bid for top honors.

Following the jumping, a dinner was held at the high school for the skiers and officials. Trophies and ribbons were presented at the banquet.

In a field of 17 jumpers in the veterans class, Sig Malvik, another member of the Chicago Norge Club took first place with 122.8 points. He was followed by Robert Immens, also of the Norge Club who collected 107 points on his two rides. Third place in the Veterans class went to Wally Wakefield of St. Paul.

The caucus for the Town of fourth place to Sverre Faulkenhaug, Rockford, Ill.; and fifth

Caucuses Scheduled In Amherst Region

AMHERST — Candidates for the spring election will be nominated at the annual village caucus at 8 p.m. March 9 in Scout Hall.

The Amherst Junction caucus is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 14 in the village hall. The caucus for the Town of Amherst starts at 2 p.m. March 4, in the town hall.

New London Starts Work on \$1.3 Million Sewer Project

Federal Grant To New London Now Assured

Telegram Announces \$13,950 Sewer Aid For Current Year

NEW LONDON — The city has been notified it will receive \$13,950 this year in the form of a grant from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration for the remodeling of the sewage treatment plant.

Notification was received in the form of a telegram from Congressman Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshfield.

The grant is one-third of the city's amount of federal assistance for the treatment plant addition, estimated to cost about \$172,000. Work on the addition will begin about June 1. Total federal aid over a three-year period is expected to be more than \$41,000.

3-Year Plan

Twenty-two state communities were given high priority ratings by the State Department of Resource Development, agency in charge of qualifying communities for federal aid programs, and these communities are to share in the amount of federal aid made available by the state during the next three years.

"If the full amount were distributed this year, only five communities in Wisconsin would be able to receive federal funds for construction in 1966-67, the state board said. The resource department recommended that funds be distributed to high priority communities at a 10 per cent basis for a three-year period, instead of full 30 per cent grants now. This will enable more communities to begin construction this year.

Notice Official

The telegram Saturday was the federal governments official notification to the city.

Resource department officials said authorized grants would be substantially larger for ensuing years and the city is assured of receiving the full 30 per cent federal grant-in-aid before the project is completed, if Congress appropriates funds.

New London, because of its high priority rating, also is eligible for consideration of state financial assistance up to one-third of the remaining cost of the project, plus the cost of financing, the resource department said.

Plans for the addition are expected to be ready for approval this week and bidding should take place within six or eight weeks.

Registration Deadline For March Primary Set at New London

NEW LONDON — Voter registration for the March 7 primary election will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Clement Rickaby, city clerk, has announced.

Persons who haven't registered previously, women who were married since the last time they registered or persons who have changed their address must register by that time to be eligible to vote.

FWD President Agrees to Arbitrate On Truck Dispute

Approves Meeting With Waupaca County To Reach Understanding on Purchases

WAUPACA — L. S. DePolis, president of the Four Wheel Drive Corp., (FWD) Clintonville, has agreed to meet with the Waupaca County Board executive committee to discuss the recent purchase of two non-FWD trucks.

DePolis criticized the decision of the county highway committee in January when the committee purchased three heavy duty trucks, two of which were not FWD.

At the Feb. 14 meeting of the county board letters from DePolis, members of the Clintonville Association of Commerce and a Clintonville truck dealer were read. They were addressed to board chairman Carl Sturm of Manawa. In reply to the DePolis' letter, Sturm invited him to attend a future county board meeting, but DePolis declined the invitation saying he had explained his disagreement with the highway committee's decision in his first letter and it would be of no advantage to him to appear before the board.

Resolve Rift

In an attempt to resolve any differences between the county highway department and FWD, the largest employer in the county, a resolution was passed by the board asking for a 1967.

At the Ebenezer United Church of Christ's 7:45 p.m. service the Rev. Q. M. Moesch, a resolution was passed by the board asking for a 1967.

County Pays Bill

Wild Dogs Kill Less Livestock

Oulagamie County supervisors last week paid \$897.45 for 453 chickens, 143 rabbits, 99 ducks, five geese and two each of cows, pheasants and sheep.

No, the county is not going into the farm business. But it is helping county farmers stay in business.

The money went for dog damage claims filed by farmers during the past year. If 1966 was any indication, there is a steadily downward trend in amounts paid out for dog damage to livestock.

The 1965 total was \$980, while in 1964 \$1,514 was paid out. Farmers filed claims totaling \$1,208 in 1963, according to records in the county clerk's office.

License Fees Used

Counties are obligated, under state law, to reimburse owners of domestic animals when it is proven that dogs "attacked, chased, worried, injured or killed..." the animals. Payment usually is made only in cases where it cannot be found who owns the dog. If the dog's owner is found, he normally is assessed the cost of damage to the domestic animals.

County money for dog damage is taken from the dog license fund which in 1965 totaled \$4,368. Officials said

4,121 dogs were licensed in the county in 1965.

Twenty-nine farmers, including one who is a county board supervisor, turned in damage claims for 1966. The claims have traditionally been settled at the February county board meeting.

This year, as in the past, most of the claims were for damage done to rabbits and chickens. Individual amounts paid farmers this year ranged from \$4.05 to a Town of Greenville resident for six dead rabbits, to \$162 to a Town of Oneida farmer who lost two cows.

59 Rabbits Killed

Often, dog damage in individual incidents is extensive. Two farmers turned in claims for 75 and 80 dead chickens, killed when dogs broke into their chicken coops. A Deer Creek farmer lost 59 rabbits to dogs.

A farmer who suffered livestock losses to dogs must, within three days after he has knowledge of the loss, file a written claim for damages with the clerk, supervisor, or chairman of his town, village or city. Officials from his municipality investigate the claim and determine the amount of damage, together with the assessed

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Part of Plan Ordered by State Board

NEW LONDON — Total cost of three public works programs, under construction or in the planning stage in the city exceeds \$1.3 million.

An undetermined amount of storm sewers will be installed by city employees during 1967. Planned for early 1967, is the addition to the sewage treatment plant at an estimated cost of \$172,000.

Both programs were ordered by the State Board of Health. However, plans had been started by the city through its consulting engineering firm, Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan.

Plan Extension

The third program initiated by the engineering firm is the extension of sanitary sewer and water north of State 54 at an estimated cost of \$156,000.

The State Board of Health set a Jan. 31, 1968 deadline for improved treatment facilities. The board also said the city had a problem of separating clear water from the sewage system which had to be solved.

Work on the sewage plant addition should begin by June 1, according to Ray Pelishek, public works director. Plans have been approved by the State Department of Resource Development and the city's application for federal assistance has been granted.

About one-third of the addition's estimated cost of \$172,000 will be paid by federal money.

Principal Interceptor

The storm sewer, under construction, will act as a principal interceptor to carry water from the southwest section of the city south of Jennings Street, north of the south city limits and west of Pearl Street to the Wolf River.

At present there are no storm sewers in that area. Should the city expand west of Hatten Park, storm waters would be diverted through the park using the open-ditch drainage system.

The open ditch drain will be 1,550 feet long, 12 to 18 feet wide at the top and taper to about six feet at the base. It will lead from the southwest corner of the park north to the Wolf River. The channel follows an existing drainage ditch.

Pipe to be installed along Jennings Street will range from 60 inches down to 54 inches in diameter. Sixty-inch diameter pipe will run 571 feet; 48 by 76 pipe, 525 feet and 54-inch diameter pipe 860 feet. The large pipe will be installed from the Park to Wyman Street.

Also scheduled for installation is 3,769 feet of pipe ranging from 54 inches down to 15 inches in diameter.

Deer Supervise

The smaller pipe will be installed along Jefferson Street, Martin Street east to Dexter Street and south to Minerva Street.

A crew from Lodges Construction Co., Waukesha, began clearing trees from the open ditch drainage area in Hatten Park on Feb. 4.

Several white-tailed deer, as many as a dozen at a time, followed the crew through the woods, nibbling at the buds of fallen trees.

Pelishek said the city was

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6



A Huge Egg Which Contained a smaller egg was found on the farm of Steve Magolski route 1, New London. The outside egg measured 7 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches and the inner egg was 5 1/2 by 5 inches. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ambitious Pullet Lays Egg Within Egg Near New London

NEW LONDON — A five-month pullet working overtime Friday for the Harold Magolski family, route 1, not only produced two perfect eggs in one setting, but both at the same time. The Magolskis live east of the city limits on Outagamie County Trunk S.

Mrs. Magolski first found a gigantic egg — 7 1/2 inches around the middle and 8 1/4 inches around the longest part. When she cracked the

egg open Saturday morning she found a perfect pullet egg, 5 by 5 1/4 inches, inside. Both eggs had whites and yolks.

The giant egg created quite a stir among the five Magolski children, but they demanded it be prepared for breakfast.

Mrs. Magolski said they refused to touch it after the second egg was uncovered.

Magolski said he was going to keep a closer eye on the 60 pullets from now on.



The Winter Splendor of New London's Hatten Park was recently disturbed when the city took the first step in a \$1 million long range storm sewer program. Workmen cleared trees through the park in prepara-

tion for installation of an open ditch drainage area leading to the Wolf River. The project in the southwest section of the city also includes installation of primary storm sewer laterals. (Post-Crescent Photo)



After More Than 30 Years of searching Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hemingson, route 4, Waupaca, have collected more than 7,000 rock specimens. Here Hemingson kneels at one of the many lighted display cases that line the walls of his home to inspect part of his collection. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Collector Finds Hobby Fascinating He Has Rocks in His House—7,000 of Them

BY ALICE LOBERG
Post-Crescent Correspondent

WAUPACA — When Ray Hemingson worked his farm in the town of Farmington, he held rocks in disdain. They were a nuisance.

Now retired, he finds them a fascinating hobby and has a collection of more than 7,000 in his home which overlooks the Tomorrow River.

Actually the former rock hater became a rockhound before he quit the farm. He and Mrs. Hemingson acquired their interest in rock collecting about 30 years ago from a friend and family physician, the late Dr. C. W. Andrews.

Not Many Collectors

There weren't many rockhounds when he and Mrs. Hemingson started their collection with Lake Superior agates, found mostly in the Keweenaw Peninsula.

"The first time we went there we came back with a bushel of stones and found out, to their dismay, that not one of them was an agate," he recalled. He has since studied stones and rocks in books and periodicals where he gained knowledge and ideas for field trips.

"The best way to find agates is to walk the beach gravel with your back to the sun," he said.

Another favorite place for hunting agates is Montana. The couple looks for a gravel pit, a river bed, or better yet, the point where the rivers meet, then seek the owner of the land for permission to hunt. "This is not easy, everyone is looking for stones nowadays," says Hemingson, "but once I get permission, I try to use good judgment and keep the property owner satisfied so he will let me return."

A major collecting area is in eastern Montana, he says, where there is a great variety of rocks. This is where the "scenic type of agates" are found. It is virtually impossible to distinguish the scenic type from other types in the field, Hemingson said. This is not discovered until after they are cut. But they usually look for a dark type of agate, and after rinsing them in the river, "you can almost tell," he says.

Cheese for Stones

Another favorite hunting ground for the Hemingsons is southern Illinois, where the Ohio River joins the Mississippi, and in Iowa, where the Des Moines River meets the Mississippi. This is "limestone crystal quartz geode area," where they look for "fluor-spar" a soft translucent purple specimen, opaque in crystal form. It is found where there is a limestone ledge, roadbeds, abandoned mines, a lime quarry, eroded areas and where rivers meet.

The Hemingsons have given away many pounds of Wisconsin cheese in return for specimens for their collection. Sometimes truckers would permit them to examine their cargo before hauling fluorspar to be crushed for use in foundries and for refrigeration fluid.

"Rattlesnakes also take to the rocky areas," said Hemingson. "We have never been attacked, but we avoid walking in tall grass and we always carry a garden hoe with us, for defense, working it in front of us as we proceed, so they will know we are coming. The best thing to do when you see a snake is to stand still." They usually hunt in the spring or fall to avoid encountering the reptiles.

Display in home

The Hemingsons have their collection displayed in lighted cabinets in their attractive farm home along U.S. 10.

In the basement are diamond saws, and the polishers. The polisher tumblers, about the size of an ice cream freezer, hold about 12 stones, with water and a compound which rotates for some time, a month before the desired polish is attained.

"When I tire of doing my book work — as town treasurer — I go down in the basement with my saw, and see what turns up. It's relaxing, like someone else would go fishing," he says. "A lifetime is not long enough for all the stones we want to polish and cut."

They hope to add a room to their home for public showing someday. The new highway will be within 20 feet of their house, they have been told, so plans are uncertain.

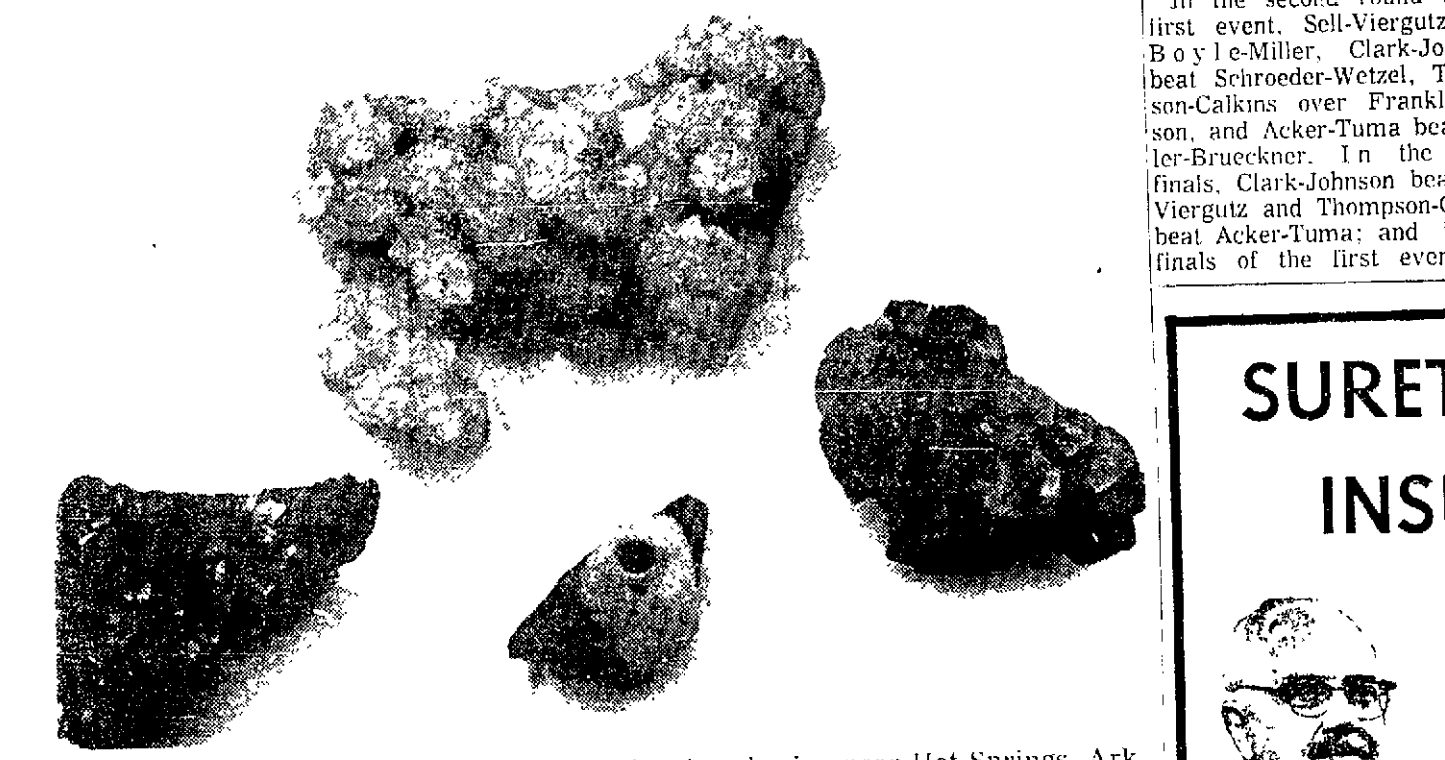
The Hemingsons have a son, Kenneth, and grandchildren, and all have their own collections. Taking a field trip every year, they have been to all the major collecting areas, except in the East. Next year, perhaps Canada.

There are different types of collectors. Some collect for resale, others for making jewelry, the Hemingsons collect only representative specimens, which are not for sale.

Top Gardeners

Mr. and Mrs. Hemingson are also top-flight gardeners. Last year they raised 4,500 peonies, 2,000 day lilies, and are currently at work on a hybrid type multicolored peony. Mrs. Hemingson was a sweepstakes winner at the International Gladioli show four years ago. At that time, they grew many glads, supplied local florists, and sold bulbs, they discontinued this project because of high postage rates.

"Some people wonder why we collect stones and when we will ever quit," Hemingson says. "We will continue as long as we can. We will always be searching for a banded agate as big as your head."



Among the Thousands of rocks collected by Hemingson and his wife are several that are considered rare and quite valuable. From the left they are a piece of coxcomb marcasite, which was found near Joplin, Mo., valued at more than \$150. The large piece of quartz crystal, top center, was found in an abandoned mine near Hot Springs, Ark. The unusual piece of Glena crystal with pyrite inclusions, right, was found in southwestern Wisconsin and the smaller piece, center, is black petrified wood which has a petrified wasp's nest attached. It was found in the Bad Lands of South Dakota. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Brillion Girls Begin On-Job Education

13 Students Work in Local Firms As Extension of Class-Room Work

BRILLION — An on-the-job training program for 13 senior high girls began this month, and already the girls are working in 12 business establishments.

The project, "an extension of classroom experience," began through the cooperation of the school guidance and business education departments, parents and local business places, where the students are learning about specific types of work.

Participants have had a series of business education courses in school including bookkeeping, advanced clerical and an introduction to retail trade, and each picked her job station.

Job situations, experienced on Fridays from 2-4 p.m., when the girls work, are related on Mondays in the classroom so fellow students may benefit.

Girls were chosen according to their abilities and interests. They must maintain a C average in their business education courses. Job placement coincides with the girls' career objectives, according to Mrs. Kenneth Behnke, business education teacher. Mrs. Behnke evaluates the work being done by the students by periodic visits to their "away from school" classrooms.

This type of vocational and instructional experience should develop the occupational competencies needed for successful employment, according to the high school guidance department. High school life will be a more meaningful experience for students with this type of motivation. A students' career-goal can be achieved easier if she is given a chance to participate in on-the-job training, the school contends. Students who will work two hours each day Friday until the end of the school year are Cheri Ott, Ann Zorn, Carol Schaefer, Lorna Beyer, Sharon Stanelle, Theresa Spatchek, Judy Schneider, Kathy Saenger, Mary Spatchek, Diane Behnke, Wendy Wothe, Sue Klessig and Betty Schneider.

Cooperating business places are Calumet County Bank, Ben Franklin store, Brillion Iron Works, Inc., Ariens Co., Dr. Julian de Arteaga, M.D., Dr. Kent, DDS, Brillion Co-Op, Rent-A-Truck, Kleehn Electric and Auto Co., Town and Country Store, Brillion High School of office and the O'Connor Pharmacy.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab	45	Gen Dynam	55	Penn. R R	60 1/4
Admiral	35	Gen Elec	84	Popul-Cor	80 1/4
Air Reduction	72 1/2	Gen Foods	53 1/2	Phillips Pet	55 1/4
Allegheny Corp	10	Gen Mills	74 1/4	Proc. & Gamb	50 1/4
Alcan Ltd	85 1/2	Gen Motors	72 1/4	Pullman	50 1/4
Allied Chem	40	Gen Pub Serv	49 1/4	Quaker Oats	58 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	23 1/2	Gen Tel	13 1/4	Radio Corp	46 1/4
Alcoa Inc	32	Gen Trans	13 1/4	Red Owl	15 1/4
American Can	47 1/4	Goodrich	44 1/4	Rexall Drug	27 1/4
Amer Cyan	31 1/4	Goodyear	24 1/4	Rip Steel	47 1/4
Amer Motors	9	Gr C Steel	63 1/2	Rey Tob	39 1/4
Amer Oil	19 1/2	Gulf Oil	78	Royal Dutch	35 1/4
A T & T	36 1/2	Honeywell Corp	78	St Regis	28 1/4
Amer Tobacco	33 1/4	Houdaille Ind	24	Schenley	40 1/2
Ashtabula	30 1/4	Inland Steel	418	Sears Roe	51 1/4
Aich T & SF	30 1/4	Int'l Harv	36 1/4	Servel	8 1/4
Avco	20 1/4	Int'l Nickel	38 1/4	Sinclair Oil	41 1/4
Beckman Inst	62 1/4	Int'l Paper	27 1/4	South Co	42 1/2
Bendix Avia	34 1/4	Int'l T & T	83	South Pac	22 1/4
Beth Steel	35 1/4	J and L	59	Stand Brands	36
Boeing	42 1/2	Johns Man	56 1/4	Std Oil Calif	23 1/4
Borg-Warner	35	Keiser Alum	45 1/4	Std Oil Ind	23 1/4
Borden Co	25	Kern Copper	39 1/4	Stude Pack	30
Burroughs Corp	10 1/4	Kresge S S	50 1/4	Swift & Co	50 1/4
Brunswick	33 1/2	Kroger	24 1/4	Tenneco	23
C I T	33 1/2	Lib McN & L	11 1/2	Texas	78
Case, J I	20	Lib Owen Ford	45 1/4	Texas Gulf	106 1/4
Chl N W	27 1/4	Lig & Meyer	91 1/4	Texas Inst	116
Chrysler	27 1/4	Litton	57 1/4	Tetrapon Corp	61 1/4
Cities Serv	53 1/4	Lockheed	38 1/4	Tru-Cont	24 1/4
Col Gas	34 1/4	Marshall Fld	30	Union Carbide	52 1/4
Comsat	34 1/4	Martin Marietta	21 1/4	Union Elec	26
Cons Ed	49	McGraw-Edison	32 1/4	Union Pac	41
Control Data	84	Minn Mining	85	United Airc	82
Cont. Air Lines	45 1/4	Merck	76 1/4	United Corp	99 1/4
Corn Products	22 1/4	Mobil Oil	45 1/4	United M & M	20 1/4
Curtis Wright	31 1/4	Mont Ward	50 1/4	UMC Ind	17 1/4
Detroit Ed	55 1/4	Nat Bld	50 1/4	Un Eng Fd	17 1/4
Douglas	71 1/4	Nat Dairy	41 1/4	U S Rubber	17 1/4
Dow Chem	155 1/4	Natl Distiller	76 1/4	U S Steel	43 1/4
Du Pont	138	N Y Cent	54 1/4	Westing Elec	52 1/4
Eastman Kod	19 1/4	Nor Pac	60 1/4	Western Union	43 1/4
El Paso N O	166	Olin Math	56 1/4	Wis El Power	26 1/4
Fairch Cam	15 1/4	Outboard Mar	19 1/4	Wis Pub Scr	10 1/4
Fedders	45	Pan Amer Air	59 1/4	Woolworth	21 1/4
Firestone	22 1/4	Parke Davis	16	Xerox	240
For Dairy	29 1/4	Penn Disc	16 1/4	Younist S & T	31 1/4
Fruehauf	29 1/4	Penney, J C	63 1/4	Zenith	58 1/4

Seventh Annual Event Canadian Rink Wins Bonspiel at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The first event in the seventh annual Mixed Invitational Bonspiel here this past weekend was won by a rink from Port Arthur, Ontario.

This was the second year the Canadian rink of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Clark and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston participated in the bonspiel.

The second event was won by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sturgeon and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stenz. Wausau. Two Waupaca rinks won the third and fourth events.

Third event winners were Mr. and Mrs. Ercel McPeak and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jeske and the fourth event, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brueckner.

Sixteen rinks were entered in the Clintonville Curling Club's bonspiel which started Friday afternoon.

In the first round, the Dan Royles - Maurice Millers, Pardeeville, beat the Lyle Parkers - Jones Bonewitz rink, Wauwatosa; Vic Sell-William Viergutz, Clintonville, beat the Ed Sturgeon-Gene Stenz rink, Wausau; Clark-Dr. Johnston rink beat the Robert Otto-Homer Sell rink, Clintonville; William Schroeder-Ralph Wetzel rink, Milwaukee, beat the Al Hinkley-Chuck O'Neill rink, Tri-City; "Hoot" Thompson-Larry Calkins rink, Pardeeville, beat the Arnie Brost-Don Stensberg rink, Tri-City; the Clarence Franklinson-Darrel Nelson rink, Monroe, beat the McPeak-Jeske rink; Miller-Brueckner beat the John Carroll-Robert Jesse rink, Eau Claire, and the Ted Acker-Bob Tuma rink, Medford, beat the Hugh Herald-Clark Whetter rink, Wauwatosa.

Event Winners

In the second round of the first event, Sell-Viergutz beat Boyle-Miller, Clark-Johnston, were serving as acolytes, singbeat Schroeder-Wetzel, Thompson-Calkins over Franklin-Nelson, and Acker-Tuma beat Miller-Brueckner. In the semi-project which John fulfilled by finals, Clark-Johnston beat Sell-building a model of the St. Viergutz and Thompson-Calkins Martin Church and David built beat Acker-Tuma; and in the altar which was given to the finals of the first event, the school.

Pro Deo et Patria Awards Given to Clintonville Boys

CLINTONVILLE — Two First Class Boy Scouts of Troop 30 were presented the Pro Deo Et Patria Award Sunday during service at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

Receiving this highest church award granted to Lutheran scouts will be John Kirchner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Mueller.

The citation and medal of the National Lutheran Commission on Scouting are presented upon completing 150 hours of service in at least three different church related service activities. Among the services performed by John and David Boyle-Miller, Clark-Johnston, were serving as acolytes, singing in the youth choir, folding bulletins and singing to shut-ins.

Also required is a special project which John fulfilled by building a model of the St. Martin Church and David fulfilled by building an altar which was given to the church.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock markets: Friday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 22.50-24.50; heifers 21.50 - 23.00; good Holstein steers 21.00 - 22.00; commercial dairy heifers 19.50-20.00; utility cows 17.50 - 18.50; canners and cutters 15.50 - 17.50; commercial bulls 22.50 - 23.50; utility 21.50 - 22.50.

Calves: Friday's market closed steady choice calves 34.00-40.00; good 28.00-34.00; common 22.00-28.00; culls 18.00-22.00.

Hogs: Friday's market closed steady; lightweight butchers 18.00-19.75; top 20.00; heavyweights 16.50-17.50; light sows 15.00 - 16.50; heavy sows 13.50-14.50; boars 12.50-14.50.

Sheep and lambs: Friday's market closed steady; good to choice 20.00-21.00; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes 5.00-7.00; bucks 4.00-5.00.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin round whites size A. 100 lbs., 3.00-3.25; North Dakota Minnesota reds 4.25; Idaho size A. 6.25.

Cabbages: Florida Texas crates 3.50.

Onions: Idaho Washington U.S. 1, 50 lb. yellow 3 inch, larger 5.25-5.50; Wisconsin medium yellows 3.50; Idaho medium white, 50 lbs., 5.00-5.25; Mexican whites new, U.S. 1, 50 lbs., 5.25.

Directors Named for Chilton United Fund; Pick Officers Feb. 28

CHILTON — Five directors were re-elected and four new persons named to the Chilton United Fund for 1967.

New members are Louis Towners, Russell Gilbertson, Gilbert Veit and Mrs. Donald Michael.

Re-elected were Andrew Pendl, Merlin Zahn, Henry Cooke, Arthur Hugo and John Sudner.

The entire board will meet Feb. 28 at the hospital to elect officers for the current year. A publicity chairman also will be named.

Fluoridation, Water Topics at New London

NEW LONDON — Dr. J. A. Dougherty, Madison, will speak on fluoridation and water treatment at the 6.30 p.m. Tuesday Lions Club meeting at the Rainbow Supper Club.

Chicago Mercantile

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange: Butter 92 A 66; 92 A 66; 90 B 64; 89 C 61 1/4; cars 90 B 65 1/4; Eggs 70 per cent or better grade A whites 33; mixed 33; mediums 28 1/2; standards 29 1/2.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Live poultry: roasters 23 1/2-25; special red white rock fryers 19-21.

Card of Thanks

We extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, and to the many who brought food to the church the donations for the memorial to his memory, and the many who sent beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Ronald Zander and Children

ADVERTISING ERROR

In our advertisement of Thurs., Feb. 16 two errors were inadvertently made. First, the item reading "Loun mahogany PREFINISHED PANELING" should have read \$2.79 per panel. Secondly, the sale prices dates should have read Feb. 16 through Feb. 25.

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Expect Knowles To Ask Details Of New UW's

Request Seen as Compromise Attempt On Campus Discord

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — In an attempt to compromise differences between forces arguing the form and fate of new Brown and Kenosha County branch campuses of the University of Wisconsin (UW), Gov. Warren P. Knowles is expected to ask UW President Fred H. Harrington to outline in greater detail plans for the concept and scope of operations visualized for the new institutions.

Reports Circulate
The request, seen as an attempt to move the UW administration into reducing its goals for the new campuses, could be coupled with state administration backing for increased building budgets for the new schools if a favorable reply is received, according to reports which have been circulating through the state capital.

When asked about the reports, Paul Hassett, executive secretary to Knowles, would neither confirm nor deny them.

But he pointed out that if such action is taken, a meeting of the

State Building Commission, of which Knowles is chairman, would be a logical place for the request.

The commission has both subcommittee meetings and a full commission session scheduled today.

The university affairs subcommittee, which is considering the questions of funding and planning of the new campuses, was to continue discussions with university officials.

The request from Knowles, was expected to be coupled to a plan to request legislative authorization for full four year operations for the new institutions in either 1969 or 1970, and to increase building funds of a still undetermined size for the new schools.

\$400 Damage in 3-Car Accident At New London

NEW LONDON — More than \$400 damage resulted from a three-car accident about 9:30 p.m. Friday on N. Water Street, about 40 feet east of State Street.

City police said a car driven by Gerald R. Carew, 40, 1205 Shiocton St., was backing east on N. Water Street when it went out of control and ran into the front of a parked car owned by Willis Plunkert, Hortonville. The Plunkert vehicle was pushed backward into the front of a parked vehicle owned by Robert Rhoden, 519 N. Shawano St.

Name Calumet Agent Arbor Day Chairman

CHILTON — Orrin Meyer, Calumet County farm agent, was appointed Arbor Day chairman when county board members agreed to designate April 23 as Arbor Day.

The county joined in approving a resolution drawn up by the State Department of Agriculture proclaiming the last Friday of April each year Arbor Day.

People are urged to commemorate this day by planting trees.



An Elderly Rural Ogdensburg bachelor lost his life Friday night, when the small two room home he lived in burned. The body of Henry Knutson, whose age was estimated at 80 years old, was found approximately 15 feet from the smoldering remains of his home. He was severely burned. Because of a mile-long, snow blocked road, fire fighting equipment

from the Manawa Fire Department was unable to reach the burning building. Knutson's body was brought out on a toboggan pulled by a snowmobile. The fire was discovered by a neighbor. Waupaca County Sheriff William Mork is shown standing in front of the burned building waiting for help to arrive. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Incumbents Seek Education Posts At New London

NEW LONDON — Three incumbent board of education members were the only persons to file declarations of candidacy by the 5 p.m. Friday registration deadline.

Board members will be elected in a district-wide election on April 4. All members represent the district at large.

Seeking re-election are Clare A. Babcock, route 3, co-owner of Babcock and Phillips Manufacturing; Fred Bernegger, route 1, president and general manager of Quality Packing House, Inc.; and Eugene Fuhrmann, 706 Dickinson St., an underwriter for the Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton.

Economist to Talk At New London

NEW LONDON — William A. Westcott, industrial development specialist with the Division of State Economic Development, will speak at the annual meeting of New London Industrial Opportunities, Inc., at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rainbow Supper Club.

Westcott will speak on how the division works with local groups in planning and carrying out industrial development.

NLIO directors will be elected.

Better New London, Inc., a annual recreational leaders related organization which sold bonds and assisted in constructing a new building for Glass Fab, will hold its meeting at the same time.

Iola Boy Hit By Automobile

IOLA — A 12-year-old boy was taken to Iola hospital with head injuries and bruises after being struck by a car driven by Wilbert E. Knaack, 49, 213 Second St., Manawa, just before 5 p.m. Saturday on State Street.

According to city police Knaack was traveling east on State Street when Wayne R. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Anderson, 210 Iola St., darted from a driveway into the path of the car.

Knaack told police he was unable to stop due to icy conditions of the street.

Clintonville Appoints Easter Seal Chairman

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Mildred Etheridge, 175 Motor St., has been appointed chairman of the 1967 Easter Seal campaign in the Clintonville area.

The campaign starts today and runs through March 26.

\$1,000 Damage Results From Three-Car Chain Crash in New London

NEW LONDON — Damage is expected to exceed \$1,000 in a three car accident at 8:56 a.m. Friday at Beacon Avenue and Wyman Street.

City police said a car driven by Elmo L. Rosenheimer, 66, Jackson, traveling west on Beacon Avenue ran into the rear of a north bound car driven by Mrs. Steve Scherneck, 37, 413 W. Warren St., which skidded sideways into the south lane of traffic and was struck by a car driven by Roy McElraith, 55, 613 W. Law St.

Clintonville Sets Advisory Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — A joint meeting of the Citizens' Advisory Committees for Community Improvement, recently appointed by Mayor Frank Sinkeewicz, will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the city hall.

Max Anderson of Max Anderson Associates, Madison, planning consultant, will inform members of the functions of the various committees.

The joint meeting is a requirement to support an application for "a workable plan" for the city.

Training for Recreation Leaders Starts March 27

WITTENBERG — The 29th annual recreational leaders training session will be held at the Wausau Youth Camp from March 27 to April 1.

The week long training session will stress song leadership, social recreation, circle, folk, and square dancing, community drama, nature appreciation, and family camping. It is open to anyone 17 years or older who is interested in recreation leadership in youth organizations, "homemakers", women's clubs, church or school reunions.

Brochures and registration blanks are available at the Shawano County Extension Office at Shawano.

Feed Grain Requests Total \$275,000 for '67

WITTENBERG — The request for the 1967 ACP County Committee Feed Grain Program totals \$275,000, according to the Marathon County Chairman Lawrence Day.

The committee does not know how many applicants can be accepted, but estimates that about 950 farmers will participate.

Payments for the 1966 Agriculture Conservation Program are being processed and will soon be paid.

Wittenberg Picks Celebration Date

WITTENBERG — July 7, 8 and 9 have been selected dates for the annual homecoming by Blocher Johnson American Legion Post.

Commander L. le Foth presided as plans were also made for a party on March 14, the regular meeting night, in honor of the birthday of the American Legion.

The auxiliary, meeting at the same time, moved to sponsor a junior high school girl at Badger Girl State in June.

A potluck lunch was planned for the March party.

Easter Seal envelopes were prepared for mailing by the members.

Hostesses serving lunch were Mrs. Everett Lendved, Mrs. Ingvold Larson and Mrs. Leo Krueger.

Sex Education Will be Subject of Panel at Clintonville Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The Parent-Teacher League of St. Martin Lutheran School will meet at 8 p.m. today at the school gym to hear a panel discussion on "Sex Education of Our Children."

Panelists representing several professions, the pastor, one teacher, a medical doctor and a nurse will present this program which was cancelled in January because of a snow storm.

There also will be an art fair, sponsored by the students, and a preview of the "Film for Boys."

Mrs. Alvin Kirchper and Mrs. William Ebert, chairmen, and mothers of seventh and eighth grade pupils, will serve refreshments.

Damrau's, Berndt's Still Tied for Top Spot in Manawa Bowling Loop

MANAWA — Damrau's and Berndt's remain in a tie for first place as they each won one game and tied the third in Ladies Thursday Night League action at Berndt's Bowl. Alice Thomack rolled a 195 single for high game of the night for Damrau's.

Christal Larson bowled a 179 and Dorothy Hass a 176 for Berndt's.

Cedar Springs took two from IGA behind Margaret Stroessner's 185 and Janice Tessen's 182. Kathy Fredrickson had a 186 and Alice Heimbruch a 177 for IGA.

Booth's took two from Lloyd's, dropping Lloyd's into a tie for third with Cedar Springs.

Work Starts On New London Sewer Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

under order to separate storm sewers from the sanitary system, because the infiltration of clear water affected the efficiency of treatment at the sewage plant.

The city's southeast section is the most critical area and will probably be the next major project undertaken, he said.

Pelishak listed the Fifth Ward, north of the Wolf River, as being in the best condition for storm drainage and needing only a little improvement.

Predicted Capacity

He predicted the Jennings Street storm sewer wouldn't reach full capacity for 15 to 20 years depending on the development of the southwest area.

A number of areas will be added to the primary sewer, but most of the work will be done by the city because pipe size used is smaller.

Pelishak said storm sewers were needed in the Wyman Street area, but weren't feasible until major street improvements are started.

City crews will install storm sewers along Washington Street from Hatten Street to Werner-Allen Road and other areas of the city depending on the curb and gutter work to be done during the year, Pelishak said.

Dogs Killing Less Livestock

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

valuation of the damaged animals.

The amount allowed the farmer by the county board varies according to the breed, size, and condition of the animal. Seldom does the county allow the full amount claimed in individual cases. Board Chairman Sylvester Esler said the total allowed is usually about 80 to 90 per cent of the claim.

Lists Value
A farmer submitting a dog damage claim must complete a sworn affidavit in which he tells where, how and why the damage occurred. The farmer also lists what he claims to be a "fair and reasonable market value" of the damaged animals.

State law provides that any farmer who has not paid a dog tax on an assessable dog cannot collect on a dog damage claim filed with the county.

If a farmer is not satisfied with the settlement of his claim, he can appeal to the county board and from there can go to the courts. State statutes provide that his court case shall be heard without a jury.

In reviewing the dog damage claims on the county board floor last week, one of the non-agrarian supervisors stood and said he had no reservations about paying the claims, but he wanted one portion of a specific claim better explained.

"What's a ewe sheep," he inquired.

Luther Wright, Former Clerk at New London Dies

NEW LONDON — Luther M. Wright, 90, 302 W. Cook St., former city treasurer from 1924 until his retirement, died Saturday after an extended illness.

He also was a charter member of the Knights of Columbus council, a member of the most Precious Blood Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society.

Wright also was clerk of New London Utilities from 1924-59 and was associated with his father in the Wright Merchandise Co. until 1924. He was an 1899 graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Survivors are one daughter, one son, one brother and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Most Precious Blood Church. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, after 2 p.m. today.

Study Club Meeting Set at New London

NEW LONDON — "Train of Tragedy Follows Declaration of Independence" is the talk to be given by Mrs. Louis Sheehan at the 7:45 p.m. Tuesday Catholic Women's Study Club meeting in the Most Precious Blood Catholic School.

Irene Poepke will talk on "Today's Apostles;" Mrs. Ben Huzzar, "Priests, Nuns and Civil Rights;" and Mrs. A. F. Christ, "A Pattern for All."

Mrs. S. L. Hirschboeck will give the inspirational reading.

Hostesses are Mrs. Gerald Haettl, Mrs. A. A. Wochinski, and Mrs. Percy Halverson.

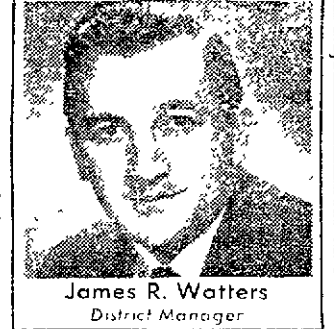
Women's Exercise Class Starts in Amherst

AMHERST — The second semester women's physical education classes are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Mondays, starting today in the high school gym. They are open to everyone.

Part of the Fun is the Planning

And the most important part of the planning for a carefree future is a Retirement Income policy. You've got a lot of living to do in later years with "living insurance" to pay your way.

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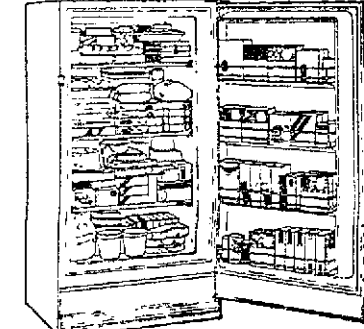


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District Manager

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City of Appleton TAXPAYERS NOTICE

Tuesday, February 28th

Final Date for Full Payment of
1966 Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes

(Second Installment Payable Up to April 30th)

REGULAR COLLECTION HOURS
9:00 A.M. to Noon — 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
(Monday Through Friday)

SPECIAL HOURS

FRIDAY, Feb. 24 — 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

(When Paying by Mail Send Entire Bill With Your Check and Return Envelope)

CITY HALL CLOSED SATURDAYS

RAY L. FEUERSTEIN, City Treasurer

Time Representative Wins Giant Check



Harvey Lenz, Home Office Representative of Time Insurance Company, presenting the "Big Check" to Winner Larry DeGroot at the Kimberly State Bank. Jim Allen, bank president cashed the check.

LARRY DeGROOT, Sales Rep.
Kimberly, Wis.

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As a Major Supplier/Installer of Aluminum Entrances and Storefronts, Hoffer Glass is Vitally Interested in the Success of our City's overall Plans for Renewal.

Renewal, Does Not Always Mean, "Raze the Old, Build the New; in Most Cases it Means RESTORE.

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Avenue for Action

Anti-Poverty Probe Might be Whitewash

Democrats Slash Funds and You
Can't Investigate Without Money

BY ROWLAND EVANS
AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — For all of Majority Leader Mike Mansfield's bold talk about congressional scrutiny of Great Society programs, the senate's prospective investigation of the anti-poverty program is taking on unmistakable signs of whitewash.

The senate is expected soon to

of costly studies. One recent unannounced grant, to study parent activities in Head-Start programs in seven Northeastern states, totals \$203,000. It is but one of many.

But money isn't everything.

The ballyhooed House Labor Committee investigation of the poverty program conducted by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell

she said. "I almost never have a cold. I don't have as many colds as people who wear shoes."

though the Senate Labor Committee won't accomplish much more.

(Copyright 1967)

'Sno Bother to Go Bare Footed

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The snow-covered ground doesn't give Joyce Miller cold feet.

Mrs. Miller was out shoveling the snow in front of her suburban apartment Friday — barefooted.

"Don't her feet get cold?"

"No colder than they would get if I had shoes on," she insists.

Often she trudges barefooted through the snow to hang out clothes or to visit a neighbor.

Flowers speak a language of romance in the South Sea islands. A white flower draped over a girl's right ear means she is looking. A red hibiscus

In Boyle's Mailbag

Teddy Roosevelt Only Presidential Judo Fan

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

It would probably make the average pedestrian even more jumpy if he realized that America now had 100 million licensed automobile drivers. And the number increases about two million each year.

Flowers speak a language of romance in the South Sea islands. A white flower draped over a girl's right ear means she is looking. A red hibiscus

says she's been found. And green leaves proclaim her lack of interest in the whole subject.

Everybody has heard of accident proneness. Well, now psychologists have put a label on another 20th century malady—"absence proneness." If it afflicts you, then you are among the 25 per cent of employees who account for more than 50 per cent of industrial absenteeism.

Here's a statistic that should make any housewife feel tired During her maled life she will

If you're having Barbra Streisand to dinner real soon, be sure to wind up the meal with a chocolate soufflé. It's her favorite dessert.

Asked to name the kind of tree they like best, seven out of 10 Americans will nominate either the elm or the oak. One of the remaining three will pick the pine tree, and the other two will answer, "I don't like to participate in arboreal controversies."

The New York City Police Department has figured out that the metropolis has 1,470,067 law abiding youngsters," 40-

237 "mischievous youths," and 39,219 "young criminals." Now, if someone would get all these kids to wear their proper tags, grownups would know better how to cope with them.

Deepest Ocean

How deep is the ocean? Well, if Mt. Everest, earth's tallest peak, were sunk in the deepest part of the Pacific, it's crown would still be more than a mile beneath the surface.

Can you name the only U.S. president who had Jujitsu as a hobby? He was Theodore Roosevelt.

Worth remembering: "A smile is the most inexpensive way to improve your looks."

Folklore: eating watermelon will reduce a fever. You'll have bad luck if you cut your finger-nails on Friday or Sunday. But

you'll have good luck if you sneeze three times in a row. Dandruff and falling hair problems can be helped by applying boiled hemlock.

One reason chess is so cherished by logical people is that it is reputed to be the only game in which there is no element of chance.

It was Will Rogers who observed, "America is a nation that conceives many odd inventions for getting somewhere but can think of nothing to do when it gets there."

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Novak

appropriate \$165,000 for a Senate Labor Committee study of President Johnson's war against poverty, an amount wholly inadequate for serious investigation. More important, a secret bipartisan agreement provides that only one-third of that money may be used to hire outside consultants.

Thus, the investigating will be almost entirely in the hands of the Labor Committee's Democratic-controlled staff, with help from individual consultants only on a piecemeal basis. And since this staff can scarcely be wholly objective about the most politically vulnerable program of a Democratic administration, suspicions of whitewash are justified.

Administration Sensitive
The story is another sign of congressional impotence. But it also reveals just how sensitive the Johnson administration really is about any hard-nosed probe of the war on poverty.

As recently as last December, a no-nonsense investigation by the Senate Labor Subcommittee handling poverty matters seemed possible. During the congressional recess, the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania and staffers travelled to New York City for private conferences with Ford Foundation officials to discuss outside consultants for the study.

The result was a proposed \$252,000 budget, adequate but scarcely bountiful. Preliminary plans called for 12 separate studies of poverty programs to be conducted by outside experts — some from management consultant firms, some from space age industries, some from the academic community.

These plans immediately aroused deep concern inside the administration — and particularly in Sargent Shriver's Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). After all, if tough-minded management consultants were called in they might undermine the poverty crusade's main philosophical pillar: Participation of the poor in fighting poverty. Whatever its other merits, they might prove that this concept has so deeply alienated local government officials that their cooperation, so essential to success, is now impossible.

Republicans Dissent

These were the very risks foreseen by senate Democrats. It soon became clear that the need for outside management consultants was felt by only one Democrat, Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, on the Clark subcommittee. The three Republicans — Jacob Javits of New York, Winston Prouty of Vermont and George Murphy of California — dissented from this majority Democratic position.

The partisan split widened late in January when the Labor Committee's Democrats held a secret caucus. Alabama's Sen. Lister Hill, chairman of the full committee, asserted that outside consultants might badly hurt the poverty program. Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy of Massachusetts agreed. The overwhelming majority of Democrats agreed that their own hired hands should run the study, contending management consultants would not appreciate the political and social subtleties.

Thus, when the full Labor Committee met soon thereafter, the Democrats slashed the original \$250,000 budget to \$190,000. The Democratic majority deriding Republican George Murphy's suggestion that Lockheed Aircraft or Litton Industries might well analyze the poverty program insisted the investigation be handled inside the committee staff.

Another Cut

Chairman Clark later worked out a private compromise with the Republicans allocating one-third of the total funds to hiring outside consultants. But that total soon dwindled to insignificant proportions. The Senate Rules Committee, which passes on fund requests of all other committees, further sliced the \$190,000 to \$165,000. None of the Labor Committee Democrats complained very loudly.

Just how ridiculously low that \$165,000 is for a task of the magnitude originally envisioned can be understood only by examining OEO's expanding list

The Mercedes-Benz 200D's "funny sound" means 30 miles per gallon of diesel fuel. No carburetors, distributors or spark plugs to replace. And an engine so durable you may measure its lifespan in hundreds of thousands of miles. All this economy—plus advanced features from front disc brakes to fully independent suspension — make the 200D a shrewd investment. For further proof, read on.

As over 500,000 Mercedes-Benz Diesel owners have found, this roomy \$4,382* sedan offers more economy—over a far longer period — than flimsy little gasoline-powered "economy" cars ever could.

The secret: A Diesel engine that Mercedes-Benz engineers devoted 30 years to perfecting.

There's no more efficient power plant known—and it cuts costs so sharply that its "funny Diesel sound" is regarded almost with affection by Diesel owners.

Not that it's deafening—as CAR LIFE magazine reports: "Once under way, things quiet down and many unsuspecting passengers are surprised to learn that they've been riding in a Diesel."

Under the hood

Why should a Diesel engine make a different noise than conventional engines?

In a Diesel, fuel feeds through injection nozzles directly into the combustion chambers. Here, instead of spark plugs, compression heat ignites the fuel—with more than twice the force of an average gasoline V8.

It's this combustion that you hear — and its efficiency helps squeeze 30 miles from every gallon of diesel fuel.

Mercedes-Benz motor cars: from \$25,707* to \$4,155*

You may be able to afford a Mercedes-Benz without knowing it. Below are suggested retail prices* for 8 of the 15 models:

600 Grand Mercedes	\$25,707
300SE Coupe	11,882
230SL Roadster	6,242
250S Sedan	5,955
230S Sedan	4,988
230 Sedan	4,357
200 Diesel Sedan	4,382
200 Sedan	4,155

*Midwest port of entry, exclusive of transportation charges, options, state and local taxes if any.

About diesel fuel: It's cheaper than gasoline in most areas. It's obtainable at thousands of outlets, wherever diesel trucks fill up.

And it actually helps lubricate working engine parts — thereby reducing friction and wear dramatically on piston rings and cylinder walls.

Still more savings

Diesel economy stretches beyond fuel consumption figures. This unique engine uses no spark plugs, no points, no distributors or carburetors—so you'll never shell out money for replacements. And due to fundamentally different operation, the Diesel engine's prime parts are built far stronger.

Diesel durability is legend: of the more than 500,000 Mercedes-Benz Diesel passenger cars built since 1936, over 87% are still running.

With decent care, your 200D should still be smoothly humming along when other cars are being chopped up for scrap.

Ask an Alaskan

Mercedes-Benz Diesels are familiar sights in Alaska, Asia and wherever the terrain is rough. The car is rugged, yet you ride in blissful comfort over any surface.

Mercedes-Benz engineers long ago discovered the advantages of a fully independent suspension — an ingenious means of coupling fierce road grip with jolt-free riding ease.

Durability throughout

The 200D is built throughout to standards aimed at a long, trouble-free life.

Durability begins with the body shell—a taut, heavy-gauge steel "unit" structure. Ten thousand spot welds squelch squeaks and rattles. A 24-pound primer coat, plus 24 pounds of permanent undercoating, stifle the creeping menace of corrosion.

Before painting, skilled workmen shave away every burr and blemish from the body. Then the 200D receives two enamel coats — the first coat, wet-sanded, the second sprayed by hand.

Staunch brakes

When you stop in the 200D, you stop smoothly and straight. Time after time, from any speed even on gravel roads.

The two major reasons: (1) 9.9-inch front disc brakes and finned, turbo-cooled rear drums that supply excess stopping power for this 1½-ton machine; and (2) fourply, super premium-grade tires designed to "dig in" on braking as they claw the road in cornering.

Note: The 200D's brakes are power-assisted as standard equipment. There's no extra charge for a 4-speed transmission with floor-shift, either.



Why Mercedes-Benz has the nerve to charge \$4382 for a car with a funny-sounding Diesel engine



Refuelling stops are rare with the Mercedes-Benz 200D—fuel consumption averages 30 miles per gallon of diesel fuel, and a single tankful can take you 500 miles.

Chairs, not seats

From inside, it's hard to detect the 200D's economical nature. You're cradled up front in separate, deeply upholstered chairs that orthopedic physicians helped design for minimum fatigue on long trips. The contoured single rear seat measures a full 5 feet wide.

A built-in ventilation system admits constant fresh air while whisking away stale air — with windows shut. Thoughtful extras are plentiful, from an electric clock to rear seat armrest.

A word on safety

Mercedes-Benz has received widespread publicity about its safety engineering achievements over the past several years.

Work continues to make Mercedes-Benz cars even safer, both in avoiding trouble, and in protecting you if trouble should occur.

For sane drivers, Mercedes-Benz cars can help reduce the hazards of driving—without dulling its pleasures.

But however well engineered it may be, no car can entirely defend against the show-off, the drunkard,

or the neurotic bent on self-destruction. Safety depends on you, too.

Going to Europe? Send for free kit.

You can order your 200D here, pick it up while on vacation in Europe, enjoy the convenience of private motoring abroad — then bring it home when you return.

Having your own car in Europe is a guarantee of greater enjoyment; no crowded buses, no awkward train schedules. And by arranging overseas delivery, you stand to save hundreds of dollars.

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Centenarian Dies Today At Waupaca

WAUPACA — John Hansen, the county's oldest resident, died this morning at Bethany Home.

Hansen, who celebrated his 100th birthday May 8, 1966, was a life-long resident of Waupaca. He had been at the home since 1961.

He is survived by four sons and two daughters.

Funeral arrangements, which are incomplete at this time, are being made by Holly Funeral Home here.

2,000 Boy Scouts Tackle Problems In Emergency Aid

Problem solving and preventive first aid were tackled Saturday by 2,000 Boy Scouts of the Valley Council.

Identical first aid problems were given to Scouts in Neenah, Appleton, Kaukauna and Clintonville.

This is the first year preventive first aid has been judged.

Tom Wharton, Council health and safety chairman, and district chairmen Dr. William Hale, Harold Wieland and William Steffens were in charge of planning the emergency preparedness event.

All participants were awarded patches and troops won blue, red or yellow ribbons.

Tax Agents to Scour State in Revenue Hunt

Legislature Told Plan Follows Governor's Recommendation of More Audits of Income

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — More state tax department men will leave their central office desks during the next two years to scout state treasury revenues in the field, the state legislature has been told.

The tax administration's plan to increase auditing effectiveness by putting more agents in the field for closer contact with taxpayers was told to the legislature's finance committee in a budget request review presented by Commissioner James R. Morgan.

Supports Plan

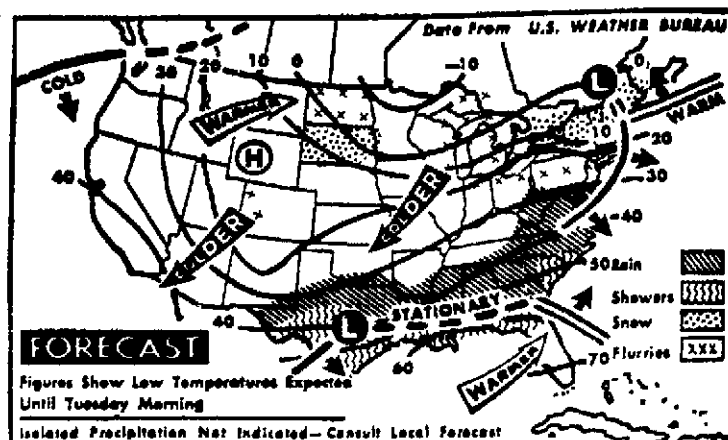
He explained that the idea was supported in the appropriation recommendations of Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who had accepted this recommendation offered by the Kellett advisory committee on state government efficiency two years ago. Each of the additional fieldmen will produce extra assessments and other collections amounting to two to five times his salary and expenses, Morgan estimated.

The plan for more emphasis on field audits is the principal policy adjustment in the department's new budget proposal of nearly \$31 million in the next two years, Morgan explained.

The requested figure compares with about \$26 million authorized for the current period, but about \$5 million in the new biennial total represents state payments for the relief of homestead taxes under a special property tax plan intended to aid elderly persons.

Becomes Costly

That program is becoming more costly as potentially eligible citizens become familiar with



Snow Is Forecast Tonight for the Great Lakes and north Atlantic coast, spreading as rain southward to northern Florida and westward into Texas. Snow and rain are expected in the Dakotas and Colorado. It will be warmer in the Northwest and Florida and colder in the Midwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Sylvester F. Beachkofski, 53, 778 Pleasant Lane, Menasha.

James Carney Sr., 81, 920 E. Harrison St., Appleton.

Herman F. Ecker, 78, 1734 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

George N. Gosz, 71, route 1, Menasha.

Luther M. Wright, 90, 302 W. Cook St., New London.

Deaths Elsewhere

Kenneth Jenson, 14, Portage, formerly of Kaukauna.

Mrs. E. G. Monson, 81, Minneapolis, formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gangel, 1010 W. Grant St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reisner, 520 W. Summer St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Powers, route 1, Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vosters, route 2, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Cooper, 1500 W. Washington St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Van Lieshout, 1120 N. Lawe St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jung, 1970 Marathon Ave., Neenah.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gussert, 201 Meade St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mueske, 607½ Second St., Menasha.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malkowski, 304 W. Fourth St., Kaukauna.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feldkamp, 1109 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trembl, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wittmann, 1216 Lawe St., Kaukauna.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Dr. and Mrs. David A. Smith, Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammer, 533 N. Rankin St., Appleton, are the grandparents.

Ask Dismissal of 3 Anti-Poverty Workers

Winnebago Tribal Council to Consider Petition During Conference at Oshkosh

TOMAH (AP) — The Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council meets this week in Oshkosh to discuss a petition demanding the dismissal of three persons helping with anti-poverty programs among Winnebago Indians.

Paul Comacho of Wisconsin Dells, sponsor of the petition, told an Indian business committee meeting in Tomah Saturday that the coordinator of the Winnebago Community Action Program was not visiting as many Indian families as she should.

The coordinator, Mrs. Bertha Lowe, was identified as Comacho's sister-in-law.

Comacho's petition also asked

Legislative Action Lags Behind Rapid 1965 Pace

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Is the present legislature more cautious and deliberate than its predecessors about the introduction of bills and resolutions?

For reasons that has the state capitol guessing, both houses of the legislature are offering proposals for new laws and the repeal or modification of old statutes at a pace considerably behind that of most other sessions, and notably behind the session of 1965.

At the end of the fifth week of

deliberations, according to the legislature's bulletin of proceedings, the two houses had produced only 291 bills.

No Explanation

During a similar period in 1965, the legislators had drafted and offered for the consideration of their colleagues 374 separate propositions in bill form.

The delay cannot be explained in the bill drafting office of the legislature. H. Rupert Theobald, director of the legislative reference bureau, says that the

drafting requests are being handled more rapidly this year than in the previous session.

Some observers have speculated that a change in the format of legislative proposals, ordered in a revision of the procedural rules this year, may have affected the lawmakers with respect to the filing of new propositions.

Predict Effects

Under the new rule the reference bureau not only drafts a legislator's idea in bill form, but also adds a prefatory explanation of the effect of the proposal, in the way of an objective analysis.

Legislators often transmit bill requests from constituents or others without screening them carefully, as a traditional courtesy to private citizens.

"Maybe now that the bill

Schmitt Brothers, Kaukauna Chorus On Chilton Show

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna Chute Korders Barbershop Chorus will be featured in the annual St. Patrick's Day show at Chilton next month.

Quartets engaged to join them on the program will be the Schmidt Brothers, Manitowish

Velvet Tones, Madison, and Accents of Neenah.

The chapter is planning a Valentine party Saturday at Hub's Bar in Kaukauna for members' wives and fiancés.

The chorus, recently expanded by a dozen new members, made its first appearance of the season on the Appleton Mill's Quartet Century Club program at the Appleton Elk's Club. Keith Eifler is the chorus director.

Frank Hermesen Jr., past president of the Land O' Lakes district of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., is current chapter president. Membership now numbers 42.



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For the first time since 1964, The Post-Crescent, in cooperation with United Press International, is able to provide two splendid, approximately 30-minute, 16MM, sound films. One film focuses on the many important events which took place around the world during 1966 . . . Vietnam, Space Travel, Elections, Civil Rights Demonstrations, and many other events. The other film takes you back to last year's exciting moments at the championship golf matches, top football games, the World Series and other thrills of the 1966 sports scene. Each film provides every program chairman with an entertaining, informative program. Excellent for schools and church organizations. Both are free of charge.

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Make Reservations Early!

Because the demand is usually great for these programs, and because they are scheduled on a first requested, first served basis, program chairmen, directors and other interested parties are urged to make their reservations for the films as soon as possible.

Films Must Be Picked Up at and Returned to The Post-Crescent!



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Communist Toll In Two Battles Reaches 864

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sunday. Continuing bad weather again limited the number of targets as well as assessment of damage. Most of the raids were against coastal shipping and targets in the southern panhandle. But several Air Force planes bombed highways 70 to 80 miles west of Hanoi.

One flight of F4C Phantom jets reported seeing two Communist MIGs 30 miles west of Hanoi, but the Communist planes fled when the Americans turned toward them, a U.S. spokesman said.

The U.S. destroyer Duncan reported damaging a 60-foot cargo boat in the Gulf of Tonkin 19 miles northwest of Dong Hoi. A spokesman said the Duncan fired illuminating rounds to identify the enemy vessel and then opened fire with its five-inch guns.

B52s Continue
U.S. B52s continued their raids on suspected enemy positions in South Vietnam, hitting once Sunday night and three times today.

Three American Marines were killed and 11 were wounded Sunday when rounds from their own artillery fell into their position by accident. A U.S. spokesman said the Leathernicks, operating about 20 miles south of the demilitarized zone, had received some small-arms fire and called in artillery support to flush out the enemy. An investigation was ordered to determine why the rounds fell short.

A chartered U.S. construction company plane crashed as it came in for a landing at Nha Trang today, hit a U.S. military truck and a three-wheel Vietnamese bus, and killed four Americans aboard the plane and five Vietnamese civilians in the bus.

Two of the Americans killed were civilians and the other two were military personnel. Three other Americans aboard the plane and four more Vietnamese on the bus were injured, a U.S. spokesman reported.

The plane was a twin-engine Beechcraft operated by Continental Air Service for the big RMK-BRJ construction combine. Nha Trang is about 200 miles northeast of Saigon, and the cause of the crash was not immediately determined.

Third Engagement
Sunday's big battle 12 miles northwest of Quang Ngai City was the third major engagement in that area since last Wednesday, when two companies of Korean marines killed 243 North Vietnamese in a three-hour, hand-to-hand battle.

As the Communists fell, U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese paratroopers, rangers and infantrymen were rushed in to seal off the escape routes. The North Vietnamese ran into a South Vietnamese blocking force Thursday and lost 161 more soldiers in two days of fighting.

On Sunday, the Communist troops again tried to break through by attacking the battalion of South Vietnamese paratroopers. The airborne soldiers held their position in bitter fighting, suffering moderate casualties, and called in air strikes, artillery and reinforcements. A government spokesman said two other Vietnamese battalions were only 800 yards away and arrived to help the beleaguered paratroopers within a half hour.

The fighting ended just before dark, and the paratroopers swept the battlefield today. They said they counted 346 enemy bodies, captured 10 North Vietnamese and seized 35 crew-served weapons, including at least seven mortars, and 93 individual weapons.

Asked about the 400 enemy deaths attributed to air strikes and artillery, a government spokesman said the Communist soldiers were caught as they attacked across the open rice fields and visibility for the pilots and aerial observers was excellent.

Increase in State Sales Tax Possible

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tal hospitals at Madison, Oshkosh and Waupun.

Knowles, in his budget presentation, said it would be the first increase in the hospital costs to the counties since the 1980s. At his last news conference Friday, he predicted the legislators would eventually accept the increase.

"They, too, are going to see that this is not a proposal that came out of thin air. There's substance behind it," argued Knowles.

However, the state welfare director, Wilbur Schmidt, whose department oversees the colonies and hospitals, told a newsman the increase may face even stiffer opposition than in 1963, the last time the proposal



Leonardo da Vinci's Portrait of a young patrician woman of Florence reportedly will be bought by the National Gallery of Art in Washington for between \$5 and \$6 million. It is called "Ginevra dei Benci." Owned by Prince Franz Josef II of Liechtenstein, it currently is the only da Vinci in private ownership and will become the only one to be owned outside of Europe. (AP Wirephoto)

McNamara Rejects Stepup in Bombings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the South Vietnamese;
2. Increasing the cost to the North of its infiltration;
3. Raising the political price paid by the North to continue the campaign in the South.

"Those were the stated objectives we had in mind and we have accomplished them," McNamara said.

McNamara and Chairman Earle G. Wheeler of the Joint Chiefs of Staff appeared at the closed Senate hearings Jan. 23, 24 and 25 to testify on the \$12.7 billion Vietnam war supplemental money bill.

Testimony Censored
They dwelled at length on the effectiveness of U.S. bombing and the rate of North Vietnamese infiltration. Some of their testimony was censored from the transcript released.

McNamara acknowledged that the Johnson administration now has "many signs" that the rate of North Vietnamese infiltration, which averaged 5,300 men a month for the first nine months according to administration estimates, fell off sharply in the October - December period.

At one point, McNamara told the senators that "my guess, and it is only a guess, based on very fragmentary information, is that it has fallen off in the last three months, and I would be surprised, frankly, if it was much over 4,500 per month for the year." This would mean that infiltration in the last three months of 1966 was slightly over 2,000 per month.

McNamara emphasized, "I don't believe any amount of bombing, within practical limits, of North Vietnam would have substantially reduced whatever the actual infiltration was."

Avoid Civilian Injury
McNamara acknowledged that U.S. planners have taken many targets in Hanoi off the bombing lists to avoid civilian casualties. "We seek to minimize those and have removed targets from the list because of excessive risk to civilians."

To those senators who objected that the many target restrictions in North Vietnam were hampering U.S. efforts there, McNamara cited the American air campaign to stop the flow of petroleum products into the South — a campaign that began with a spectacular air raid last June 29 on an oil depot near Haiphong.

He described that campaign, which for all practical purposes had no restrictions, as futile.

The bombing of the petroleum, oil and lubricants system was brought up and battered down.

Without the increase in county charges, the legislature will have to cut other portions of the budget or raise taxes.

Without question, Assembly Republicans, who hold seven of the 14 seats on the Joint Finance Committee, would prefer to slice other spending programs.

Concern Over Crime Report Rises in State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$25,000 grant to engage in a study of the Wisconsin situation, and it would be premature and inappropriate for me to comment while our own study is going on," Knowles said.

State Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette said he had to agree that crime is at least partially organized in Wisconsin.

He did not say how serious it is, but said it "can only continue to exist and grow — as the crime commission has stated — through the corruption of local political and law enforcement officials."

Knowles said he thinks the federal commission's report "would be in line with some of the findings and recommendations of our own commission."

The President's commission, Beilfuss said, "has verified what many feel must be a renewed emphasis on apprehending criminals and curbing crime."

Beilfuss said his commission plans to recommend legislation to establish centralized law enforcement facilities and to set standards for training law officers.

DA to Conduct Probe on 'Plot'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cused them of trying to cripple an anti-viet drive in New Orleans' French Quarter.

Before it was over, the fight went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, where Garrison won.

On occasion he has criticized the Legislature. Three years ago the Legislature unanimously censured him for "deliberately maligning all of the members."

"I am greatly honored," commented Garrison when he learned of the 39-0 Senate vote and the 99-0 House vote.

There was talk in the Legislature of removing Garrison from office.

Garrison never took back what he said and last summer he persuaded the Legislature to pass a law setting a maximum penalty of death for armed robbery.

Periodically, Garrison takes out after the police department, causing the superintendent of police, Joseph I. Giarrusso, no end of headaches. Garrison has made accusations of police corruption, brutality and "solid resistance to investigation of organized vice."

Garrison, 44, swings a lot of political weight because he was one of the most active backers of Gov. John J. McKeithen three years ago. McKeithen, a dark-horse, won.

LEGAL NOTICES

VILLAGE OF KIMBERLY, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN ADVERTISEMENT
The Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin will receive sealed bids for the following work until 8:00 P.M., C.S.T., March 6, 1967 at the Village Hall at which time and place all the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

All proposals shall be addressed to Mrs. Kathryn Lochschmidt, Village Clerk, Kimberly, Wisconsin and labeled as follows:
Proposal No. 1 — Concrete Paving and Integral Curb.

The contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at or obtained from the office of the Village Clerk or at the office of McMahon Associates, Inc., Menasha, Wisconsin.

The Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin reserves the right to reject or to waive any bid or to award the contract to any bidder without the consent of the Village Board for a period of forty (40) days after the scheduled time for closing of bids.

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or a bid bond equal to ten (10) per cent of the bid, payable to the Owner as a guaranty that if his bid is accepted the contractor will execute and file the proper contract and bond within the time limited by the Village if the successful bidder so files the contract and bond, upon the execution of the contract by the Owner the check shall be returned in case the contractor fails to properly perform the contract. The amount of the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the Owner as liquidated damages.

No less than the wage rates which have been established in accordance with the provisions of Section 46.29, Wisconsin Statutes, a schedule of said rates being on file in the office of the Village Clerk. Kimberly, Wisconsin, shall be paid for all contracts in excess of \$10,000 must be filed in the Village Clerk's office not later than five (5) calendar days prior to the date of receiving bids, and show sufficient financial ability, equipment and experience to properly perform the contract. The Village Board's decision shall be final.

The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of the Wisconsin Statutes.

VILLAGE OF KIMBERLY, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN
By: Alvin Fulmer, President
Mrs. Kathryn Lochschmidt, Clerk-Treasurer
McMahon Associates, Inc.
Municipal Engineers
Menasha, Wisconsin
Feb. 13, 1967

Book Depicts More Friction Of RFK, LBJ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

very mention of their names would annoy him" and that within a year he was so resentful of the Kennedy aura that any White House employee who wore a PT109 tie clip "would run the risk of incurring the presidential wrath."

The final installment is

marked by poignant personal passages.

There is a passage describing White House nurse Maude Shaw's desperate but vain appeal that it not fall to her lot to inform Caroline and John Kennedy of their father's death.

"Please no," the nurse is quoted, "Let this cup pass from me. Please, please, can't someone else do it?"

There is Mrs. Kennedy's successful fight to have the presidential coffin sealed, even though Manchester says the president's face was not damaged by the assassin's bullets.

"They have to remember Jack alive," Mrs. Kennedy is quoted, Robert Kennedy sided with her.

Manchester describes Mrs.

Monday, Feb. 20, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 7

Kennedy and Caroline approaching the sealed casket after funeral services to say a final goodbye, with the child instructed, "Kiss him goodbye, and tell daddy how much we love him."

The author writes that a casual suggestion from Mrs. Kennedy led young John to salute his father's coffin in a memorable scene that moved the nation.

Also, there is Manchester's description of how the news of the assassination was broken to the president's father, Joseph Kennedy, incapacitated at the time by a stroke.

The author writes of this pre-

sumably steel-hearted man: "When his oldest son had been killed in action, he had been well. Nevertheless, he had wept then, and he wept now."

Manchester says that during his first full day in office President Johnson's "chameleon nature had never been more evident."

But at one point, the account continues, Johnson appeared anguished as he told British Ambassador David Ormsby-Gore brokenly:

"If my family took a vote on whether or not I'd stay, here'd be three votes for quitting right away — and maybe four."

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Cut Wax Beans . . 16 oz. **5/100**
Sliced Carrots . . 16 oz. **6/100**
Peas & Carrots . 16 oz. **5/100**
Mixed Vegetables 16 oz. **6/100**

SUPER SAVINGS
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TOP JOB Liquid Cleaner Giant Size **69c**
DOWNY Fabric Softner Giant Size **85c**

ZEST Bar Soap 4 oz. **2/31c**
JOY 12 oz. **33c** 22 oz. **57c** Quart **81c**
IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 12 oz. **33c** 22 oz. **57c** 32 oz. **81c**

DUZ New Heavy Duty 17 oz. **35c** 37 oz. **84c**
BONUS 15 oz. **35c** 2 lb. **84c** 6 oz. **35c**
CASCADE 20 oz. **47c**
OXYDOL 1 lb. **35c** 4 oz. **84c** 3 lb. **84c** 1 1/2 oz. **140c** 3 1/2 oz. **140c**

THRILL 32 oz. **81c** 22 oz. **57c**
SALVO Detergent Tablets 72's **\$229** 24's **79c**
Ivory Flakes 1 lb. **85c** 15/2oz. **85c**
Ivory Snow 1 lb. **85c**

Johnson's BABY POWDER ECONOMY Size **79c**
Johnson's baby powder

Johnson's BABY SHAMPOO 10 oz. **69c**
Johnson's baby shampoo

TIDE 1 lb. 4 oz. **35c** 3 lb. 1 oz. **82c** 5 lb. 3 1/2 oz. **\$1.36** 16 lb. 1 oz. **\$4.06**
ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 50 lb. **\$4.29**
MICRIN Special only **79c** 12 oz.

Duncan Hines Buttermilk PANCAKES 2 lb. **49c**
DASH 9 lb. **\$229** 13 oz. **\$229**



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Robert J. Keith, President, The Pillsbury Company

Prepared by the Bureau of Advertising, ANPA

Presented by The Post-Crescent

Your Money's Worth

Porter Again Plugs For 3-Day Holidays

BY SYLVIA PORTER
This Wednesday, Feb. 22, we will celebrate Washington's birthday. It'll cut the week in half — meaning that we'll either get nothing out of the holiday because it's too short or we'll "cheat" by stretching it.

Since George Washington actually was born on Feb. 11 — and it was the adoption of the Gregorian calendar by the colonies in 1752 which pushed it ahead 11 days — there's no reason why the 22nd should be "sacred." Why not move this holiday to the third Monday so we could have a welcome 3-day weekend?

This July, the 4th falls on a Tuesday — a signal for massive absenteeism on Monday and for tremendous losses to industry. Since the Resolution of Independence was approved by Congress on July 2, 1776 and it took another 17 days before all members of Congress reported their approval, why should the traditional July 4 date still be regarded as sacred? Wouldn't it be better all around if Independence Day always was on a Monday?

This November, Veterans Day will fall on a Saturday. This

promises to be a mess, because some will have time off on Friday, some on Monday and many of us will have no holiday



Sylvia Porter

at all. But Veterans Day, which originally marked the end of World War I hostilities, now has been broadened to commemorate veterans of all wars, making any set date historically meaningless. Wouldn't it be more reasonable to switch it from November, which is loaded with days off — to the first Monday in April which has no holidays?

Of course it makes sense. In fact, a major U.S. Chamber of Commerce survey last fall revealed that such a plan would be accepted overwhelmingly by business and employees.

Under the "Uniform Monday Holiday Plan" all major U.S. holidays (except Christmas and New Year's) would automatically fall on Monday.

To you, the employee, this would mean at least five extra three day weekends in 1967. It would, in fact, create a new

kind of "vacationette" between your regular vacations. To you, the businessman, the plan would cut widespread absenteeism when a holiday falls, let's say, on a Tuesday or a Thursday. It would slash costly shutdowns for single midweek holidays. It would surely be a huge financial boost to tens of thousands of businesses connected with the travel industry because single-day holidays would become long weekends in which millions could "go some place."

What, then, is holding us back?

Accident Rates
A first objection is that extra three-day weekends might increase our rate of highway slaughter on such holidays. However, some experts who have studied accident rates on three-day holiday weekends contend that despite nationwide press coverage of the problem, accident rates actually are lower than during single-day holidays when drivers are rushing to get "there and back."

A second big objection, obviously, is tradition. But look at the facts. In addition to the artificiality of Washington's birthday, Veterans Day and Independence Day, Thanksgiving Day has been changed several times over the years and Memorial Day, arbitrarily set on May 30 to honor the Civil War dead, was later broadened to honor all U.S. war dead.

Hopefully, the chamber's survey will spark a new drive for federal, and later state, legislation to launch the Monday holiday plan. A Monday holiday bill has been introduced before — and this bill surely will come up again.

Whatever the outcome, I cast

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"Is promised NEW Chinese proverb by cultural revolution: ... Mao say this and that, but sound just like what Confucius say long time ago!"

my own vote for the Monday holidays.
(All Rights Reserved)

America's Future Topic of Auxiliary Essay Contest

SHERWOOD — "America's Future — Both Exciting and Challenging" is the title of an essay contest being sponsored by the Thomas E. Kees American Legion Auxiliary.

Seventh and eighth grade pupils at Sacred Heart School here and St. John the Baptist School in St. John will compete. The first place winning essay will be entered in state competition.

Local prizes will be awarded to the top three winners, selected by a panel of three judges during March.

The unit has sponsored the contest for 16 years and has had two state winners.

Two teams were entered in the Calumet County American Legion Bowling Tournament to be held February 26 and 27 at Michels Bowl here. Auxiliary members have been asked to join the annual Calumet County Club.

Regents Offer Kerr \$30,000 As Professor

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — The Board of Regents has offered former President Clark Kerr of the University of California \$30,000 a year as a professor, a member of the board said Saturday.

This represents a \$5,000-a-year raise in his tenured position as professor of economics and industrial relations.

Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst, a regent, said the board voted in executive session Thursday to offer the raise, effective July 1.

Kerr was making \$45,000 a year as president when he was fired Jan. 20. He is on leave and is working with the Carnegie Foundation.

"We don't know if he intends to stay with the university," said Mrs. Hearst, wife of the publisher. "We have no information whether he wants to stay. But the door is open."

American Legion birthday dinner March 12 at the Darbois Club.

Less Stringent Rules Proposed For Carriers

Rail, Motor Carrier Groups Tentatively Approve Plan

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Two chief spokesmen for freight transportation associations in Wisconsin have given qualified approval to the idea of reducing or eliminating state regulation of intrastate transportation service.

The comments of John P. Varda of the Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association and Byron Ostby of the Wisconsin Railroads Association came as the members of the legislature's joint finance committee, considering the regulatory costs of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, asked them about the suggestion of Gov. Warren P. Knowles for "de-regulation" in the freight hauling business.

Knowles had asked for consideration of such action as he reviewed the problems of rising commission costs, and recommended an increase in the assessment upon Wisconsin railroads to cover their share of the PSC's operating expenses.

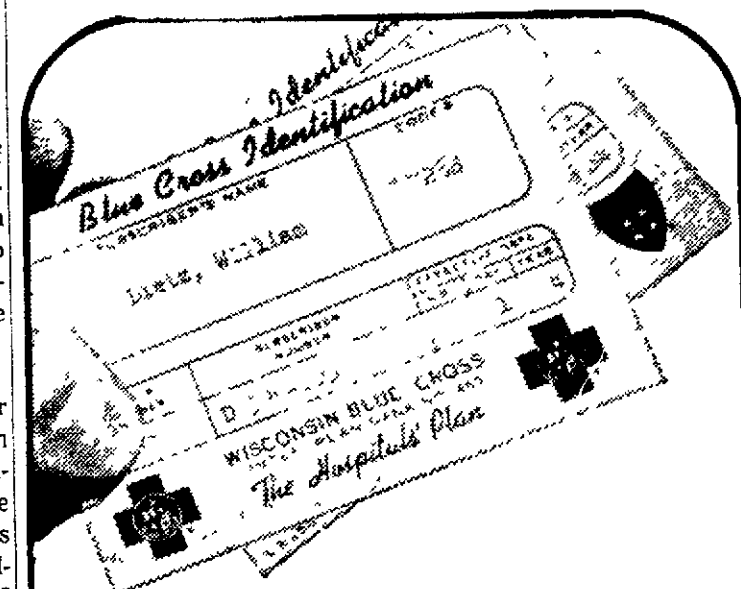
Regulations Not Needed
The evident theme of the Knowles suggestion was that in a time of arduous competition among carriers, detailed and close regulation in the traditional fashion is no longer needed, and that the assessments upon the carriers for the costs of regulation, passed on to carrier customers, may sometimes be an unnecessary burden.

Ostby noted that some states do not have intrastate railroad regulation, that Presidents Johnson and Kennedy have supported "de-regulation", and that in some instances railroads are now prevented from lowering rates to meet competition by force of regulatory authorities. He did not specifically endorse the idea of reducing regulation by the PSC, but he said railroads want a freeze of their regulatory assessment costs which have spiralled rapidly.

Varda said truckers are con-

vinced that more regulation is needed in some transport fields, and a relaxation of controls would be feasible in others. He said his association would be prepared to collaborate with the commission on a revision of the laws involved.

Varda also asked for the enforcement officers.



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FACSIMILE BALLOT NOTICE OF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT PRIMARY ELECTION

March 7, 1967

STATE OF WISCONSIN } SS Office of County Clerk
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY }

To the Electors of Outagamie County:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts in the County of Outagamie on the 7th day of March, 1967, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates whose nominations have been certified to this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column, in the sample ballot below.

Information to Voters

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters:

A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

At a nonpartisan primary election, the voter shall place a cross or other mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote, or by inserting or writing in the name of any other candidate.

The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed endorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.

A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is visually handicapped, he may have anyone assist him in marking his ballot or operating a voting machine. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability.

The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

OFFICIAL BALLOT JUDICIAL PRIMARY

Mark with a cross (X) in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

JUDICIAL OFFICERS

FOR JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT:

Vote for One

ROBERT W. HANSEN ☐
(A Nonpartisan Judiciary)
GEORGE R. CURRIE ☐
(A Nonpartisan Judiciary)
HARRY HALLOWAY ☐
(A Nonpartisan Judiciary)

SEAL

MOLLIE E. PFEFFER,
County Clerk

who cares which hour the mayonnaise was made?



The fresher the mayonnaise, the better the flavor. So we want our Ann Page Mayonnaise to be the freshest you can find.



Practically the only way to get mayonnaise fresher than ours is to make it yourself!

We mark every label of Ann Page Mayonnaise so we can make sure you get it fresh. We know to the hour when it was made—and the date we want it sold by.

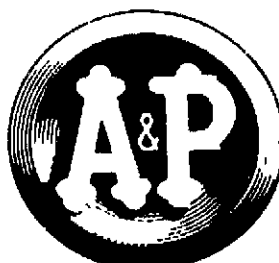


With us, their days are numbered. So our jars are priced to go fast.

And if any Ann Page Mayonnaise isn't sold within the short time Ann Page specifies—your A&P Store actually takes it off the shelf!



we care



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The Valentine Formal Ball is an event patients and residents at Outagamie County Hospital and Golden Age Home can 'hardly wait for' each year. Above, Miss Lena Lange, in a wheel chair, is helped with her corsage by Mrs. Sylvester Vanden Boogard. Mrs. Ted O'Keefe, left, and Miss Pat Vanden Boogard, Kimberly, right,

are among community members and hospital workers who help make the event one to be remembered. At right, Joseph Better proves one is never too old for a dance. His dancing partner is Mrs. Arthur Trettin, another Red Cross volunteer. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Hospital Patients, Helpers Join in Valentine Fun

Long gowns, suit coats and shoes for dancing were 'uniform' at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday Valentine Formal Ball at the Outagamie County Hospital and Golden Age Home. Throughout the year the annual event is the subject of happy memories and afternoon conversation for patients and residents.

The party began in 1961 as a Christmas ball sponsored by the Occupational Therapy Department. Since that time it has been a Valentine Formal because of other Christmas activities. Each year more helping hands have appeared from all over the community to make it better than last year's. Formal gowns, cocktail dresses and shoes for the occasion are contributed by bridal salons and also hospital attendants. Red Cross volun-

teers who socialize with the patients were joined this year by members of the Christ Child Society. Patients were treated to new hair styles by the City College of Cosmetology. The hospital recreation room sparkled under the light of a glass reflector loaned by the YMCA, usually used for teen-age dances.

'Ice forms and ice punch bowls' came from country clubs and corsages from florists in Appleton, Kimberly and Little Chute. It didn't seem like a work night for attendants, who helped the partygoers with make-up and put final touches to party clothes.

Music of area musicians, cookies and punch, and valentine decorations made the party just a little better than last year's and one to remember until next year.



Punch and Cookies were served to partygoers in formal gowns at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday Valentine party at the Outagamie County Hospital. Mrs. Horace Chaney, a Red Cross volun-

teer, and Mrs. Henry Schwandt chat with those standing out one dance. This year members of the Christ Child Society joined Red Cross workers in entertaining patients and residents.

Select Type of Wedding to Suit Pair's Personality, Pocketbook

Their wedding day is a special time for the bride and bridegroom.

Since it is such an important event in their lives, the ceremony they plan should suit their personalities, pocketbooks, tastes and wishes.

The basic types of weddings are formal, semiformal and informal, depending on the number of attendants, the style of dress chosen, and the number of invited guests.

The bride usually wears a floor-length gown and the bridegroom a tuxedo for a formal ceremony. Anywhere from four to 12 attendants are included in the wedding party, plus an usher for every 50 guests. A ring bearer and flower girl are optional.

Lavish Reception
The guest list for a formal wedding usually numbers at least 100 and requires a formal receiving line. A lavish reception with a sit-down dinner or buffet of at least three courses is included for that type of wedding.

A long gown for the bride, but in a less elaborate style, is suggested for a semiformal wedding. There are one to four bridal attendants, a best man and one usher for every 50 guests. Usually the guest list numbers between 75 and 150 for the reception, which usually features a light menu.

Although invitations may be handwritten for an informal wedding, they should be engraved for both formal and semiformal receptions.

Informal Version
For an informal wedding the bride usually wears a street length dress and the bridegroom a dark business suit. There may be one or two bridal attendants, a best man and an usher for every 50 persons. The guest list numbers between 50 and 75 for a small reception, often held at home.

There are various places in which a wedding can be held, depending on the type it is and the number of guests invited. Traditional preferences include a church, temple, chapel or church parlor. For some occasions the pastor's study, the home of the bride's parents, a garden, club or hotel, or clerk's office are suitable.

A church or temple is appropriate for any type of wedding — formal, informal or semiformal. It is customary for the bride's clergyman to officiate although she may be married in her fiancé's church.

Meet Clergyman
If the couple plans to be married in a church neither attends, an appointment with the pastor or an assistant clergyman should be made. It affords an opportunity for the

clergyman to become acquainted with the pair and explain the customs of the church to them.

For a wedding of relatively small size a chapel is an ideal place. When the bride and bridegroom are not of the same religious affiliation a rectory or pastor's study are appropriate for the wedding ceremony.

Home weddings, suitable for any type of ceremony, are often the most sentimental. Usually such weddings can be arranged regardless of the size of the home. It is not necessary that the ceremony be held at the home of the bride or the bride's parents.

Assess Expenses
Before a home wedding is planned, however, the bride should consider whether extensive repair or redecoration would be necessary. She should also remember that a home reception for more than 50 persons would probably require the services of a caterer.

Unless the ceremony is performed by an official as a personal favor to the couple, a fee is given. If the fee is not set, the best man gives the official \$10 to \$25 in a sealed envelope before the ceremony. Although a fee is never offered to a high-ranking friend who performs the ceremony, a gift may be sent afterward.



'Y' Garden Club Plans Trip to State Show

The Appleton "Y" Garden Club will sponsor a trip to the Midwest Flower and Garden Show in Milwaukee March 8. Buses will leave the YMCA building at 9 a.m. and return at 6:15 p.m.

"Wonderful World of Flowers" will be the theme of the show which will be held at the State Fair Park. More than 50 florists will plant gardens totaling 70,000 square feet. Pro-

25th Anniversary Marked by Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Choudoir, 19 Garden Court, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Tuesday at a dinner party and dance for friends and relatives at Reetz's Supper Club.

grams will be held throughout the day on flower arranging and gardening. Style shows and buffet lunches are also planned. Reservations may be made with the "Y" Women's Department.

Pair Plans April Wedding Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter



Miss Elaine Bono

BRILLION — Miss Elaine Bono and David D. Krueger plan to be married April 1 at First Christian Church, Monroe City, Mo. Miss Bono is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Adams St., have announced the F. Bono, Monroe City. The engagement of their daughter bridegroom-elect is the son of Virginia G. to Paul J. Rochon Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krueger, William Rochon Jr., 1113 N. route 1, Brillion.

Miss Bono attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is employed at Wisconsin Bankers Association, Madison. Mr. Krueger was graduated from the University of Wisconsin. An Air Force lieutenant, he is receiving advanced flight instructions at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Ariz.

Y Offers Women's Fitness Classes

Eight-week fitness classes have been scheduled for women of the Fox Valley area by the Appleton YMCA. Development of muscle tone, weight reduction and relaxation will be emphasized. After each class, a recreation swim will be held.

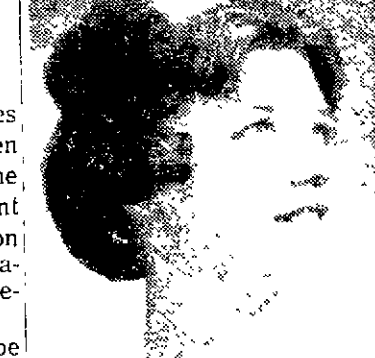
The 45-minute classes to be held one day each week, will begin at 9:15 a.m. Feb. 28; at 9:15 a.m., 5:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. March 1; at 1:30 p.m. March 2 and 6 p.m. March 6.

Registration may be made by calling the YMCA Physical Education Department.

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Novak, 72 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Novak, Jr., 1113 N. Leminwah St., Appleton. Miss Novak is employed by United Grocers Inc. Her fiancé is with Rougneau's Super-Valu.

An August wedding is planned.

Virginia Novak



Virginia Novak

Cabaret Club at Dinner Dance

The Kaukauna Cabaret Club introduced new officers when it met Saturday evening at the American Legion Clubhouse, Appleton. Heading the group for the year will be Mr. and Mrs. David Kilgas, presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haessly, vice-

presidents; Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn, treasurers, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, secretaries.

The semi-formal dinner dance began with a 6 p.m. cocktail hour. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bohm and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mangold were co-chairmen of

the annual party. Assisting them were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Damro, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kioehn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wieselcr, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vandenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hietpas.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts were greeted by new Cabaret Club presidents, Mr. and Mrs. David Kilgas, as they arrived at the American Legion Clubhouse, Appleton, for the Kaukauna group's annual semi-formal dinner

dance. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haessly and Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn are framed in the doorway as they enter the dancing area. (Post-Crescent Photos)



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Shainwold Win Trick With No Good Cards

BY ALFRED SHAINWOLD

One of the most unusual plays in bridge in the "coup en passant," in which you win a trick when your last two cards are both losers. The secret lies in making an opponent commit himself first.

West opens the jack of diamonds, and East captures dummy's queen with his ace. East returns the queen of clubs, and South wins in his own hand since against certain defenses it is important to save entries to the dummy.

South draws one round of trumps with the ace, expecting

North dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♥	Q42		
♦	KQ63		
♣	A82		
WEST			
None			
♥	108762		
♦	J1094		
♣	9743		
EAST			
♥	J1098		
♦	AJ9		
♣	A87		
♠	QJ10		
SOUTH			
♥	A K7653		
♦	753		
♣	K65		
North East South West			
1 NT	Pass	4 ♣	All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ J			

to have no trouble if the trumps break normally. When West discards a heart, South sees the danger of losing one trick in each suit.

South leads a diamond to the king and returns a diamond to ruff with the three of spades. Then he leads a heart since the hand will be easy if West has the ace of hearts.

Ace is Wrong

The ace of hearts is in the wrong position also, and East captures the queen of hearts. East returns the jack of spades, and South wins with the king.

Continuing his plan, South leads a heart to dummy's king and ruffs a heart with the five of spades. Declarer next leads the six of spades to dummy's queen, cashes the ace of clubs and then leads a diamond.

At this point each player has two cards. South has the seven of spades and the six of clubs, and both are losers since East has the ten of spades and the jack of clubs.

Still, East must act first. If East ruffs dummy's diamond, South discards his losing club and wins the last trick with the seven of trumps. If East fails to ruff dummy's diamond, South ruffs and thus sets a trick at once with the seven of trumps. South gets his tenth trick with the seven of trumps "in passing."

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S A K 7 6 5 3 H 5 3 D 5 2 C K 6 5. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. You have 10 points in high cards and 1 point for each doubleton. This is enough for an opening bid if you like your high-card structure and the length of your best suit. In this case your high cards are excellent (12½ quick tricks), and you have a good 6-card major suit. The borderline hand is therefore worth an opening bid.

Labels Indicate Types of Wood In Furniture

The Federal Trade Commission has established certain rules for describing wood used in furniture, according to Jane Graff, home furnishing specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

The term "solid" means that all exposed parts are of solid lumber, such as "solid walnut." "Genuine" means that all exposed parts are of the wood listed, usually a combination of plywood and solid lumber.

"Combination" means that the woods listed have been combined such as "cherry veneers and solid walnut." The term "finish" indicates the wood is finished with the particular color listed, such as "fruitwood-finished birch."

Imitation Grains

If "imitation" is seen on the label, another wood has been processed to resemble the wood grain listed. "Walnut-grained hardboard" is an example of this.

The wood chosen for a chest is selected for its hardness, bending strength, beauty of grain, resistance to warping, workability with cabinetmaking tools, and ability to take a good finish.

Walnut, cherry, mahogany, maple, birch and oak are the woods often used in today's furniture. Other hardwoods are teak, pecan, butternut and rosewood.

All of these hardwoods have

Kimberly Girl Scouts and their parents enjoyed a potluck supper Thursday evening at Kimberly High School. Special guests were officers of the Home Makers Club. Above, Mrs. Gregory Weiss serves her daughters, Jean, Patty and Joan. Sharing a variety of dishes and supper conversation, at right, are Sara Acker, Mrs. George Acker, Lawrence Artz, Nora Artz and Mrs. Artz. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Cardinal Editor Unruffled By Senator's Word Attack

MADISON (AP)—A state senator's fust over a four-letter word has failed to ruffle the honey-colored hair of a 20-year-old Wisconsin coed.

"Put it this way," said Eileen Alt, editor-in-chief of The Daily Cardinal, the student-controlled newspaper at the University of Wisconsin. "I'm keeping cool until something happens."

So far nothing has except the verbal attack leveled at the newspaper by Sen. Gordon Roseleip, R-Darlington.

Objects to Article

The senator, who has been critical of the Cardinal before, objected in a Senate speech to the newspaper's use of a four-letter word, in a Cardinal article last week.

He also objected to the Cardinal's report on a symposium talk Monday by Dr. William Masters, co-author of the study, "Human Sexual Response."

Miss Alt, editor of the Cardinal for the last three weeks, defended both the Cardinal's coverage of Masters' talk and the controversial word.

Answers Charge

"If anyone has to answer to a charge, I do," said the Milwaukee girl who did not write either article.

She complained that Roseleip, a former State American Legion commander, had not contacted her.

Instead, she said, he has asked university President Fred Harvey Harrington to look into the matter. The request could present problems because of the newspaper's legal and traditional autonomy.

Roseleip was not immediately

good wearing qualities. Resistance to warping, splitting and chipping depends on how the wood was dried and prepared for use in cabinetmaking.

Prices Vary

The cost of the chest will depend on the kind and quality of wood and finish; the method and quality of construction; and the design and style.

The price of some pieces is higher because they are produced in limited quantity, or require carving, inlay, careful matching of wood grain or hand finishing.

For additional information on purchasing chests ask your county home economics agent for a circular called, "When You Buy A Chest."

available for comment. The Cardinal replied to Roseleip's speech Thursday, quoting Miss Alt, a former editor at Milwaukee Washington High School, as saying:

"The article on Dr. Masters' speech was in the same straightforward manner as his speech. There is no reason for The Daily Cardinal to apologize for either article. They justify themselves."

Used Metaphor

The other article, by a student fine arts writer, used a metaphor to discuss the state of modern art forms, particularly the film.

Miss Alt said she wasn't sure whether The Daily Cardinal had ever used four-letter words before. But, she said, the use was essential to the article.

Besides, she said, discretion was used. "We didn't display any of the stuff in big bold letters across the page."

Frank Reporting

Frankness in reporting the Masters' talk was necessary, she said. "If you had heard the questions raised, you would have realized how ignorant the students were in sexual areas."

"In discussing the article (after it appeared) we couldn't understand — after a doctor gives London hair stylist Vidal Sassoon were married Thursday night in a brief civil ceremony."

The marriage was the first for the 21-year-old actress, who plays the role of Dean Martin's sexy secretary in the Matt Helm movie series. She and Sassoon, 29, met last November in London when she went to his salon after finishing a movie with Jack Palance.

The senator's speech apparently is not about to jar the Cardinal editors off their editorial course.

Prepared for publication to-day is an editorial calling on the legislature to legalize the use of his London receptionist, Elaine marijuana in Wisconsin.



Miss Eileen Alt, editor of the University of Wisconsin student newspaper, The Daily Cardinal, says she'll "keep cool until something happens." The Cardinal was verbally attacked by state Sen. Gordon Roseleip for publishing a four-letter word in a newspaper article last week. (AP Wirephoto)

Beverly Adams Married to London Stylist

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Actress Beverly Adams and London hair stylist Vidal Sassoon were married Thursday night in a brief civil ceremony.

The marriage was the first for the 21-year-old actress, who plays the role of Dean Martin's sexy secretary in the Matt Helm movie series. She and Sassoon, 29, met last November in London when she went to his salon after finishing a movie with Jack Palance.

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July Wedding Planned by Sue Ann Olp

BRILLION — A July 15 wedding is planned by Miss Sue Ann Olp and Allen Ebert. Their engagement was announced on Valentine's Day by her father. She is the daughter of Mr. Norman Olp, 308 N. Main St., and the late Mrs. Olp. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ebert, route 2, Brillion.

Miss Olp is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton, and Mr. Ebert is with Brillion Iron Works, Inc.



Sue-Ann Olp

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Your Problems

Invalid's Wife Thankful She Feels Needed and Loved

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My heart went out to that wonderful man whose wife had multiple sclerosis for 19 years.

We, too, have a wheel chair in our family. The invalid is my husband. Sometimes I feel as if our lives are controlled by a yardstick. Can we get him through the door? Is there enough room? You'd be surprised the places we can't go. Too many stairs — narrow passageways. Everything must be checked in advance to avoid inconvenience and embarrassment to others.

We had one child before my husband got polio and we have had two since. You wouldn't believe the questions I've been asked. And, yes, some people have been cruel and highly critical, but I have learned to be patient and forgiving. What they don't know is that we are

trying to live as normal a family life as we can.

It has been said that God never sends a heavier burden than we can bear, and I believe



Landers

it. When my husband tells me he is the luckiest man in the world because he has me, my heart melts. I know what it is to be loved and I wouldn't trade my life for any other. — Wife of an Invalid.

Dear Wife: Your letter should make all women with healthy, able-bodied husbands take a good hard look at themselves and the nature of their complaints.

That husband of yours must be a prince of a man. He stands 6½ feet tall — even in a wheel chair. You sound like people I'd love to know.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have been friendly with a couple we've known since high school. They have three children.

Every time we go to their home we are in for a dance recital by the seven-year-old, a piano concert by the eight-year-old and impersonations and dramatic readings by the ten-year-old. We have children who take lessons, too, but we wouldn't think of inflicting them on our friends.

Last night after one hour and ten minutes of kiddie entertainment my husband was ready to climb the walls. He told me when we got home that he refuses to sit through that stuff again and not to accept another invitation to their home unless I make my position clear in advance.

What shall I do? — Need Council

Dear Need: Let the mother know your husband's attitude toward the floor show and

unless she is willing to spare him in the future, stay home.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 17-year-old boy who is in a jam. I am going steady with two girls. The brunette lives across the street, the blonde lives in a small town 65 miles from here. The brunette has a terrific build but she is dumb to talk to. The blonde has a shape like an ironing board but she is smart and has a great sense of humor.

I had to buy two class rings to keep them both happy. It cost me a small fortune. These girls don't know about each other and if I run into one of them when I am with the other I'm a dead duck. Help! Help! — Living in Fear

Dear Living: A 17-year-old boy shouldn't be chained to one chick. Introduce the two girls and add another couple for good measure. And just in case you think of yourself as a great lover — any liar can lead a double life. It's nothing to be proud of.

What is love? How does it differ from sexual attraction? Read "Love Or Sex And How to Tell The Difference" by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1967)

Film Personalities Married in England

ROME (AP) — Film director Michelangelo Antonioni was reported today to have been secretly married to blonde Italian actress Monica Vitti, the lead when we got home that he

The newspaper Momento Sera said the two were wed while Antonioni was filming "Blow-up" in England last year.

Neither Miss Vitti, 31, nor Antonioni, 54, could be reached for comment. She has never before been married. He obtained a Vatican annulment of his first marriage in 1965.

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